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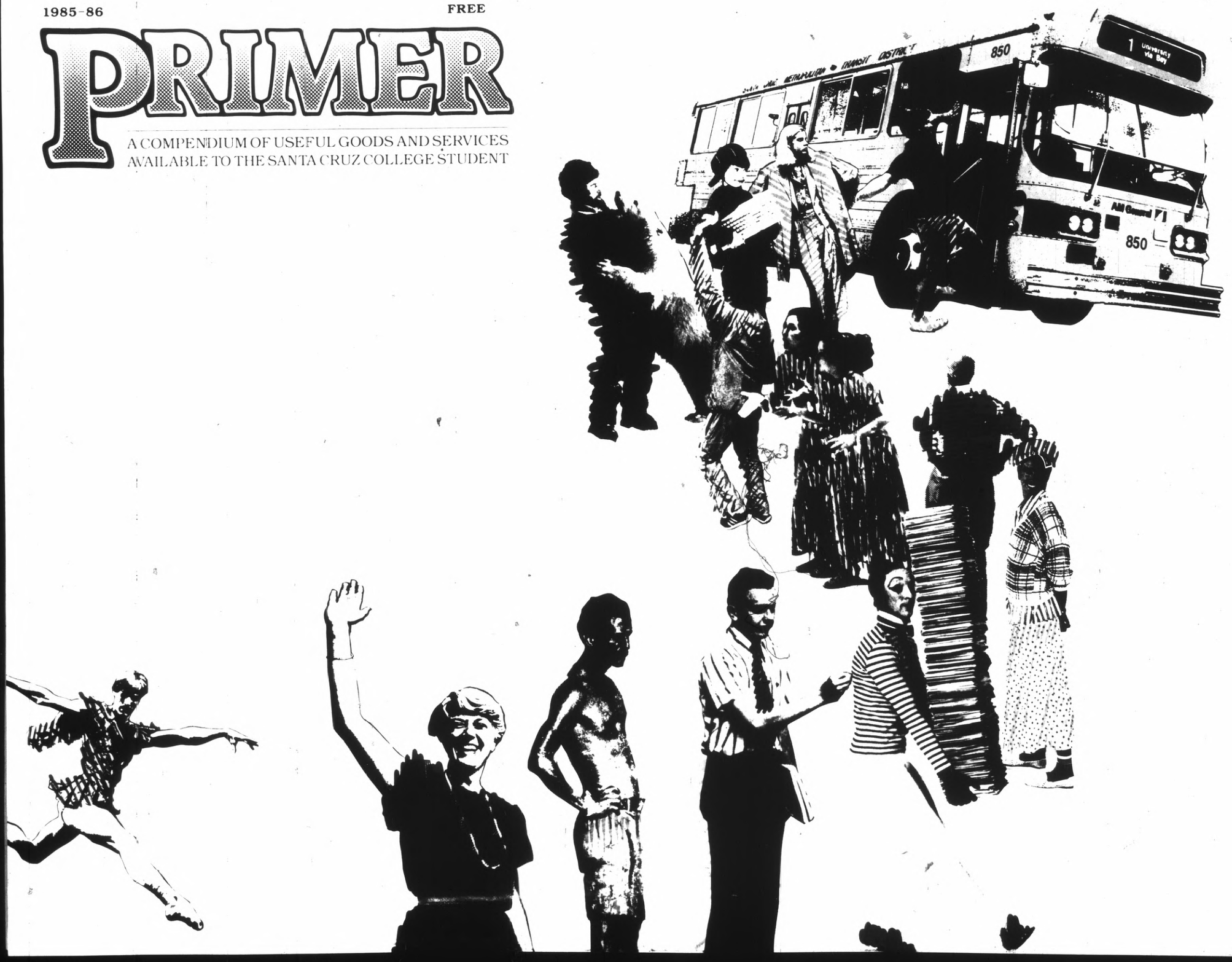

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Primer, the only local student guide written *by* students, debuted three years ago as the summer offshoot of Santa Cruz's oldest weekly, *City on a Hill*. In each annual edition we've tried to offer a melange of education and information to muse and peruse, a fund of fun and fundamentals, an anthology of activity and ... oh, well. You get the idea.

Welcome to Santa Cruz. Welcome to the pages of *Primer*. And welcome to the tempestuous pleasures of our brand of academic life. Enjoy. ◆

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FEATURE

A look into the deep mysteries, rich folklore, and common myths of UCSC

Legends of Our Own Time

by Michael Miovic

IT SEEMS THAT ALL INSTItutions must have their own myths, stories, legends, and peculiar traditions. McDonald's has its theatrical productions complete with singing fries and shakes at the Hamburger University in Illinois, and the Reagan administration has its trickle-down theory. Some stories convey basic organizational beliefs, values, and history, while others seem more frivolous. All, however, reflect or mold some aspect of social life within the organization. Even a young institution such as UCSC has its share of tales and traditions.

Take the Cowell ghost story, for example. As the tale goes, the Haunted Meadow, located in the ravine below Merrill and to the east of Glen Coolidge Drive, was so named because the daughter of Henry Cowell died there under mysterious circumstances, and her ghost still haunts the area. There are numerous versions of the Cowell ghost story from the early '70s (which you can read at Special Collections in McHenry Library), though most include a common thread: Cowell's daughter went out to the meadow on her father's ranch to pick flowers, and never returned. Many versions say that she was riding in a horse-drawn cart which returned empty, while some versions include a star-crossed lovers theme in which she was in love with a man of whom her father did not approve. She was gathering flowers for her beau when she disappeared.

In a more penetrating rendition of the story, Cowell's daughter had an illegitimate child, and was banished from her family. The whole legend of her disappearing, then, was just a cover-up.

The Cowell ghost story used to be a veritable tradition here in the late '60s and '70s. It was told to all newcomers to Cowell college as a sort of initiation rite. Groups of students would then go down to the meadow at night to see what they might. Some reported feeling strange presences, hearing inexplicable footsteps and noises, and seeing shimmering phantoms floating about. Others reported being bored and tired, while yet others confessed to sneaking around in sheets to scare people.

At any rate, the whole practice has fallen by the wayside, and today few students ever hear the Cowell ghost story. Perhaps, then, the ghost of Cowell's daughter should be considered a beneficient being who only wanted to help a young university forge a sense of identity. Her duty done, she has passed the way of dusty apparitions.

Actually, the source of the Cowell ghost story has a factual historical basis. In 1903, Sarah Cowell, daughter of Henry Cowell, was driving a cart on the upper kiln road when the horses ran away. She fell from the cart, broke her neck, and died shortly thereafter.

A much more eerie story, one would almost say Poesque, surrounds the ill-fated Crown Maze. Stevenson student Barbara Horsting, who was heading a seminar on the Symbol of Labyrinths in the Western Tradition, conceived of and built the maze in 1970. A circular structure, the maze was about 50 feet in diameter, with seven foot high concrete walls forming narrow corridors. In the center stood a small tower from which one could survey the whole maze, and exit by means of a catwalk. Horsting originally proposed that the maze might be interpreted as a symbol of "the dangers, difficulties, and eventual rewards of the intellectual and creative life." If she had only known what dangers.

It all started with a Halloween party in 1971 in which a group of students planned a House of Horrors complete with props such as a bloody corpse, floating hands, a hanging man, and a shrieking woman being mauled by a werewolf. As the night wore on, instead of the expected crowd of 300, an estimated 2000 people turned up from all over town, and the situation got out of hand.

Visitors began to set off fireworks and lob rocks and water balloons, while some even physically assaulted some of the actors. (The werewolf-mauled woman was punched in the stomach.) Pranksters hid out in the maze to scare people, and one group of men went around jumping lone women and threatening to assault them.

The nightmare resurged again, and this time more frightfully, on the evening of February 21, 1972, when a Stevenson sophomore was found dead, hanging by a sheet from the catwalk. He had been admitted to the Cowell Health Center only a half hour before, and put under sedation for psychological disturbances, but he somehow slipped away and apparently committed suicide.

Within a year thereafter the Crown Maze had fallen into disrepair: ivy besieged its walls, and its corridors were strewn with trash. Tales had begun to develop about the place: ghosts, accounts of wild acid parties where people were found dead, and so on. Rumors had it that the man who had hung himself there had done so because he was freaked out by the maze: to him it was not a metaphor of self-discovery, but a symbol of the

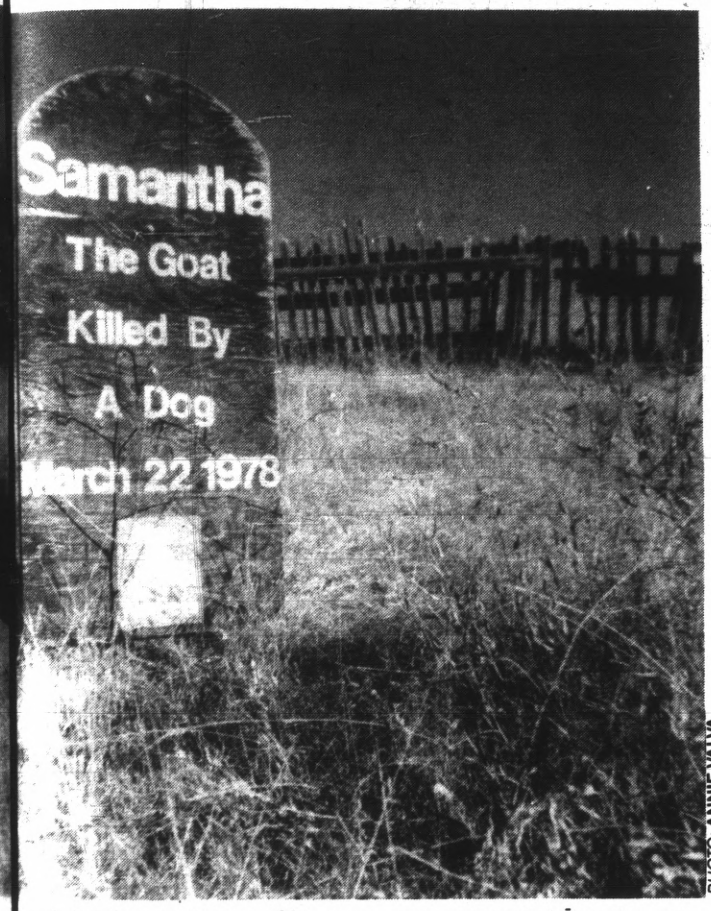

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

fathomless contortions of his own mind.

In 1973, one man reported that the maze had "bad vibes." While looking at the moon from the central tower, he suddenly became dizzy. As he reeled back, he stepped on a rotting wood platform and fell through, breaking his leg. The Crown Maze had become a curse, and was dismantled a short time later.

THE HIDDEN LIFE OF UCSC, however, is not just a tale of death and decay. Many of the buildings on campus are, in fact, monuments of engineering accomplishment. The ground on which we stand is composed mostly of marble, which is 97 percent calcium carbonate. Acidic groundwater, formed from normal rain and carbon dioxide gas produced by soil organisms, readily dissolves calcium carbonate, thus eroding marble bedrock along fractures, joints, and faults. Over many years, this slow process has left the earth here pitted with underground caverns, some of which have collapsed and left visible depressions known as sinkholes. The western end of the Applied Sciences building, for example, was built over a sinkhole 50 feet wide and 30 feet deep. (You can still see another one, slightly larger, by the main stairwell of the building.)

As a first year student I heard that when constructing Applied Sciences, the work crew started to pour cement into the sinkhole to fill it up. They kept pouring and pouring, but the pit seemed bottomless. Later, they discovered cement oozing out of a hole in the northern wall of the lower quarry, and deduced that the sinkhole must connect into a network of caverns and ducts that permeates the whole hillside. Their solution, as legend has it, was to plug up the hole in the quarry, and fill the whole hillside with cement.

In truth, Applied Sciences was only built on a number of 30 inch diameter concrete pilings, some over 130 feet deep, which rest on marble bedrock. Not quite as astounding as thinking that you are walking on a hill full of cement, but sometimes I still lie awake at night and ponder with a certain glee that marble bedrock on which the pilings rest. Afterall, it has eroded before . . .

Other buildings on campus also have interesting stories. What is now called Hahn Student Services (formerly Central Services) has been a constant inspiration for myth-weaving. With its high, thick cement walls, slot-like windows and wooden rafters that jut out like cannons, no one can deny its resemblance to a fortress. Generations of political activists have charged that this is no coincidence: the building was constructed in the '60s during the student riots at Berkeley, and therefore, they say, deliberately designed to repell student stormtroopers here at UCSC.

As deliciously conspiratorial as this explanation may sound, it is, alas, mere paranoia. In the original design of the campus, Hahn Student Services was only slated to be a temporary administrative center while the University grew to its expected 27,500 student body. At one time it housed the library and the chancellor's office, which were then transferred to McHenry Library upon its completion. With the unexpected decrease in enrollment during the '70s, however, the rest of the administration got stuck in the building. No one seems to know quite what the building was destined to be in the

continued on page 9

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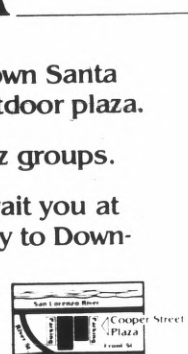

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Myths

continued

end, but many of the staff at Hahn Student Services surmised that it was supposed to be a storehouse of some sort. Whatever the case, the building's formidable appearance didn't stop students from taking over Central Services during anti-apartheid protests in 1977.

In a similar vein, I have heard allegations that the design of the campus—with its emphasis on the decentralized colleges—is a premeditated attempt to splinter student rallying. To be fair, there is an alternative explanation of UCSC's layout which holds that the system of independent colleges is intended to foster individualized study within an intimate community atmosphere. It is an educational vision aimed at reaping the benefits of a large university while breaking the alienating and impersonal oppressiveness of mammoth institutions.

Take your pick of myths, or mix and match the two. Personally, I find it hard to believe that founding faculty such as, say, Noel King, or even Dean McHenry came with the intent of stifling student activity on campus. Besides, any revolutionary who is too lazy to walk across campus isn't going to succeed anyway. At any rate, we will have a student center built in a few years, so that puts an effective end to all the debate over decentralization.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBject of politics, one uniquely UCSC bit of oral culture is the term "PC." PC is short for "politically correct," and you'll generally hear this buzzword pop up in lighthearted debates and idle jesting. It's impossible to clearly define exactly what is PC, though usually the term is used in referrence to such things as nuclear disarmament, non-intervention in Central America, Third World autonomy, overthrow of the international capitalist system, social reform of every sort, environmental preservation, recycling, cooperative living, vegetarianism, and so on.

Perhaps a definition by negative example would be better: Reagan is definately not PC. Everything he does, says, thinks, feels, represents, advocates, eats, touches, or otherwise contacts is unequivocally and irredeemably PI (politically incorrect).

Most everyone claims that they use the term PC in a purely facetious vein, which may well be true, but humor is invariably rooted in a substratum of taboo, tension, or conflict. My impression is that PC is a linguistic phenomena signifying group membership (primarily among liberal whites), and thus reveals a latent fear of rejection by one's own social group. Or perhaps the term is a product of deep-seated metaphysical angst: we are raised to believe that the world can be understood, boxed in mental categories of good and bad, self and other, us and them. Yet when you think about it, the concept of "politically correct" is absurd, like saying that one color in the spectrum is right while all others are wrong. But if there is no one to be wrong, then how can we be right? Who are we and how can we live in a world so overwhelmingly colorful that our minds can't grasp it?

In this sense, then, the term PC functions as a truly living myth: it explains the nature of the world and makes it liveable for people.

Another living legend, or legend in which we live, is the dorms. Believe it or not, many of the colleges supposedly draw inspiration from Mediterranean architecture. Though one must concede certain similarities here and there, the discriminating eye will also see hints of San Quentin and Alcatraz. The inside of Porter, for instance, looks like a concrete dungeon and while walking through Kresge you feel as if you are inspecting a line of prison cells. The designers of Kresge, however, saw it otherwise: the numbered doors opening onto the street recall the sunny facades of the French Riviera, and that thing at the base of the inexplicably corrugated cement covered hill is not an executioner's block, but a public rostrum which symbolizes the importance of the people's voice.

Similarly, the laundromat and cafe supposedly heighten the village ambiance, while the sunken steps on the lower plaza create a would-be lounge under those orange trees so reminiscent of the gardens of Spain. To me they look more like twigs caught in a crashing wave of asphalt—but such is the story behind the architecture of the dorms.

ANYONE WHO HAS EVER COME to UCSC is immediately overwhelmed by the natural splendor of the campus: the land, the trees, the animals—all this is a unique tradition, and a story in itself. In fact, there is a whole book on the subject. *The Natural History of UCSC* (available at the bookstore and the library) is chock full of fascinating tidbits on UCSC's geography, flora and fauna, the Cowell ranch, the quarries, the abandoned gold mines on campus (yes, I said goldmines), and the Ohlone Indians who occupied the whole Santa Cruz territory for thousands of years before the Europeans set foot in the area. If you're interested in pursuing such subjects, I highly recommend the book.

One little creature that I must mention here, however, is the banana slug. Although newcomers to the University are hardly enamored of its natural beauty, old-timers hold a special affection for it. It's long and yellow, and—what can one say?—looks like a slimy slug. You'll probably come across one sometime on the way to class, and please, treat it with respect.

The banana slug is somewhat of a UCSC tradition: I've heard say that once upon a time there were banana slug racing clubs, and it is certain that the banana slug was for years the unofficial campus mascot. Many sport clubs and teams used to call themselves the Banana Slugs until the chancellor put an end to the practice in 1982 when he declared the sea lion to be the official UCSC mascot. Needless to say, many people were outraged. (Afterall, how many times have you seen a sea lion on the way to class?) Nevertheless, quite a few sports clubs still secretly call themselves the Banana Slugs. The banana slug tradition also lives on in the name of Sluggo's, the on-campus collectively run food joint.

Why, you may wonder, with all this land and wildlife that surrounds us, are pets prohibited on campus? Well, it's a long tale. At the campus' inception, pets were allowed on campus, but a furor arose when dogs began to kill squirrels and chase the cows on the big meadow. The cows are an interesting story in themselves: rumor has it that they are Berkeley redirects. Actually, the cows help reduce the fire hazard by eating the grass and generally make the place look rustic. But as I was saying, these rambunctious dogs were a general nuisance, and then came that fateful night on March 22, 1978 when a bunch of them killed Samantha the Goat.

Poor Samantha, the world has never known a sweeter soul. She repeatedly ran away from her owners to join Sam, the campus police horse, whom she had befriended. Together they whiled away many a blissful hour in the pasture just above the admissions office (on the left, as you enter campus through the east gate). Her owners finally gave up and let her stay with Sam in the pasture, where she always watched him get saddled up for duty, and gave him a loving bleat as he trudged off to work. When he returned they would enjoy a frugal yet hearty repast of grass, and then sit to watch the sun set, or perhaps survey the sea in silent communion.

All this came to an end on that bleak night in March when, chased by savage dogs, poor Samantha ran into a barbed wire fence and broke her neck. Since then, no pets have been allowed on campus. Sam too has gone his way, and today all that remains of those bright years of love is a stark wooden tombstone in the pasture which commemorates Samantha the Goat. (And may she rest in peace, Amen.)

The trees, too, here at UCSC have their own stories. The woods behind Crown and Merrill have always attracted explorers, and one often hears of forest dwellers—some of them students— who have receded into the woods to live out their own rent-free Walden.

It seems that Dean McHenry also felt a special attraction toward the trees on campus. He once had a rule that no tree trunk over 10 inches in diameter could be cut without his expressed consent. Legend has it that one day he discovered a redwood stump which had been bulldozed over. He personally replaced the ferns around it, and ordered that stumps, too, could not be removed without his permission. Supposedly, the next day he found the stump back in place with a sign that read: "Chancellor's Stump: Do Not Molest."

Such then is a small part of the secret life of UCSC. Come to think of it, it isn't secret so much as unroutine. To contemplate the intricate weave of myth, legend, tradition, and history on campus is to take a broader perspective of life at UCSC than the habitual categories of classes, students, faculty, and administration. Indeed, placing such colosssal events as building an R&D park or expanding the campus to 20,000 within the context of a banana slug or Samantha the Goat can be a stunning, if not mystical, experience. ◆

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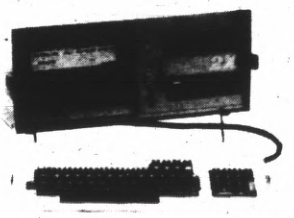

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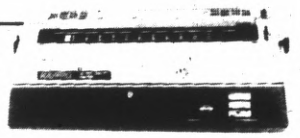

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FEATURE

The city council elections this fall will test the political resolve of local progressives

A Day at the Races

PHOTO ANNIE VALVA

by Susanna Heckman

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN 43,500 people have to coexist with 50,000 brussel sprouts? When thousands of feminists live in a bikini-retailing haven? When there's one stoic daily newspaper worried about the liberal influence of one small university? When 7,000 students adopt the place as home despite its rent-gouging landlords and stoic daily newspaper? Add to this several hundred homeless and one or two multi national corporations, and squeeze all between some redwoods and seaweed, and what you get is deceptively calm Santa Cruz.

City and county political goings-on reflect more and more the unique and diverse people here. With both small farms and tourism providing its economic base, Santa Cruz has a built-in conflict of interests between conservationists and developers. Presently, a fragile majority of "progressive" environmentalists dominates the local political structure. But with city council elections in the fall and county supervisors' in the spring, both majorities are at stake. And you thought the important elections were last year.

Students helped turn the local political tide in 1973 when 18-year-olds received the right to vote. Until then, the Santa Cruz City Council was known for having close ties to the Chamber of Commerce, and was busily working to turn Santa Cruz into a convention mecca.

The pioneer progressives of the early '70s were first nurtured by neighborhood groups concerned with rapid growth. Progressives on the county level transformed this concern into a political base and have been fairly successful in the county supervisors' races since 1976. But it wasn't until 1981 that this environmentalist-socialist coalition gained a majority on the seven member city council, when John Laird and Mardi Wormhoudt joined Mike Rotkin and Bruce Van Allen. In 1983, Van Allen lost his seat to anti-nuke activist Jane Weed and the progressive majority held.

Conservatives now on the council are Arnold Levine, Spiro Mellis and Katy Sears-Williams. This fall Mellis' term is up, as is Wormhoudt's and Laird's, and Mellis says he will not run again. That leaves three seats open—and plenty of people willing to spend thousands of dollars to land—for themselves or an ally—a job that offers $50 a month plus expenses.

Santa Cruzans take this election seriously for several reasons. One of the crucial issues is the future of Measure O, a growth-limiting initiative which establishes a greenbelt around Santa Cruz. "O" expires in 1990; the new council will make decisions about what kind, if any, of development the city will permit after that.

An even more immediate environmental issue is UCSC's projected growth—especially Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer's unpopular proposal for a Research and Development Center. The estimated 2,000 new families brought in by such a project would certainly have a great impact on the city's already over-burdened water, education, transportation and housing resources. Two years ago voters passed a measure asking the chancellor to submit the proposal to the city planners, but he maintained that local government has no say in state university plans. The Environmental Impact Report is scheduled to come out this fall; progressives say that after reviewing the report, they may take legal action against the proposal. Conservatives are more likely not to "meddle" for fear of seeming "anti-business"—the very accusation they make of progressives.

Conservatives back up their "anti-business" charge with the claim that local officials' stands on national and state issues can harm the local economy. For instance, Wormhoudt—serving as this year's mayor—recently infuriated the local Farm Bureau by publicly supporting the United Farmworkers' grape boycott. The bureau has called on farmers to boycott conventions in Santa Cruz unless Wormhoudt retracts her statement, but she has refused. Wormhoudt has also supported farmworkers and Beach Flats residents in their struggle against raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

By alienating some members of the business community, Wormhoudt and Laird might have raised some campaign funds for their opponents. The conservative All Santa Cruz Coalition (ASCC) has chosen a slate of "pro-business" candidates including Georgeann Russel, owner of a property management firm and wife of large-scale developer Don Fultz. Part of the "pro-business" viewpoint is that councilmembers should stick to their "jurisdiction and constituency"—as ASCC spokesperson Sandra Mock puts it—and keep out of national affairs.

Undaunted by this criticism, progressives have spearheaded several community drives for ballot measures on national issues. As a result, voters passed a 1983 measure opposing military spending in El Salvador and this fall will decide whether to oppose offshore oil drilling in California. According to People's Democratic Club President Don Lane, local grassroots organizers realize these measures have a polarizing effect on the community, but sponsor them because they are "frustrated with higher levels of government." Wormhoudt maintained that the council should consider its jurisdiction to be anything which directly affects the city, even federal spending priorities.

DESPITE CLAIMS BY CONSERVATIVES, the progressive majority has not ignored local economic issues. The council carried out a voter-approved proposal to limit city investments to socially-responsible institutions, following it up by creating a task force on desirable economic growth. At the same time, the current council has balanced the local budget, added to the police force, and—through federal revenue-sharing programs—increased human services by 500 percent. These have included day care, health, recreational and senior services. Progressives have also created the Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women.

"We've concentrated on responsible growth, and on balancing development with other community concerns," Wormhoudt said. "People forget that if farmworkers make more money, they spend it—in the local economy." But the new council will be challenged to find new ways to continue its revenue-sharing programs as the Reagan administration phases them out, she said.

Still, the conservatives will probably attract more campaign donations from developers and the business community. The source of these funds, however, is not always clear. While direct contributions to a candidate must be made public, contributions to groups like PEOPLE—a cousin of ASCC—can be large and anonymous because the groups are "educational." The catch is that they can busy themselves educating people to a pro-development viewpoint.

And these large, anonymous contributions can have a big impact on a local race. In Chico, for example, the city council's progressive majority was ousted recently largely due to massive outside donations. After the elections, it was learned that the Southern California-based Free Market Political Action Committee (FREEPAC) donated most of the money. One of the conservatives now on the Chico City Council recently came to Santa Cruz to speak at the invitation of a new group, the Coalition for Traditional Values. While CTV claims the tie was coincidental, progressives are wondering whether FREEPAC has now targeted Santa Cruz.

But this year's campaign could be less prone to such ploys for channelling funds than past campaigns because of a recent US Supreme Court ruling that political action committees (PACs) could raise unlimited funds. Santa Cruz officials reluctantly repealed *all* contribution limitations—realizing that now individuals could contribute unlimited amounts to PACs anyway.

The progressives simply assume their opponents will outspend them wherever they get their funds, according to Wormhoudt. But she said progressives always attract many more volunteers who are willing to "put their hearts and souls into the campaign," and rely more on voter registration drives and get-out-the-vote efforts.

Although the filing period for candidates had not ended at press time, incumbents Wormhoudt and Laird will be joined by Rainbow Coalition candidate Maricio Longoria. Don Lane dropped out of the race after eight months of campaigning so that the progressives would not split votes and lose the majority. The slate chosen by the All Santa Cruz Coalition—Georgeann Russel, Joe Ghio, and UCSC Fire Chief Michael Sherman—might be weakened if Sandy Harris pulls some votes away. Harris is a beach-front business owner who admits that she doesn't know much yet about city issues except that tourism needs boosting.

Very little is certain at this point of the campaign, except that the result will have resounding impacts on the area—including the University—for a long, long time. The student vote will be crucial. And everyone will still have to live together—with the brussel sprouts—between the redwoods and the seaweed. ◆

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Our Resources, Ourselves

by Annie Valva, Janice Mazurek and Rachel Lurie

BACK IN DECEMBER '83 *Ms.* magazine published a story which asked "Is Santa Cruz a Feminist Utopia?" While replies vary, Santa Cruz undeniably boasts an impressive number of groups, services and activities designed for women. There are social and political networks for women of all ages and personal orientation. Services include health, counseling, rape prevention, social networks — you name it. If a particular service or group doesn't exist, chances are you'll find enough support to start your own.

The following list of women's resources is by no means complete or a recommendation of one group over another. We hope, however, that it provides a sampling of what's available. As for the question of feminist "utopias"—that status depends on what you decide to make of it. We hope this guide will be of some help getting you started.

ACADEMIC

Women's Studies Program--UCSC: Women's Studies is offered as a major field of study at UCSC. It is an interdisciplinary program, with classes and faculty from several boards of study. The program was initiated in 1974 by a group of students, faculty and staff who were committed to addressing questions of sexism through academic and social activity. Contact the Women's Studies Program office at x4324.

Re-Entry Program-UCSC: This program provides counseling, academic support services, and advising for students 25 years and older who are returning to school. The program sponsors workshops and a Brownbag Lecture series during the academic year. For additional information, call 429-2552. The office is in rooms 101 and 103 of Classroom Unit One.

UCSC Women's Center: Finally, the long-awaited women's center has arrived. A safe, supportive meeting place for women from both the University and town community. Center coordinator Diane Reeves is eager for input. The center is located in the Cardiff House, at the base of campus near the Carriage House. Current hours are 8am to 5pm, but they are expected to expand shortly. For more information call 429-2072.

Black Women's Support Group: Forum for Black women to discuss issues, express concerns and gain support through interaction. For more information contact EOP/SAA office at x2296.

Women in Science: A group of faculty committed to the advancement of women in the sciences. For more information contact Helene Moglen at x4146 or Lincoln Taiz at x2036 or x2896.

ATHLETICS

UCSC Athletics and Recreation: The UCSC campus sponsors both club and NCAA Division III (that's small schools) teams. While not generally acknowledged for big-time athletics, UCSC boasts a small but respectable athletics program. Team participation is primarily on a walk-on basis; in fact, over 90 percent of the women's teams athletes are walk-ons. There are women's teams in vollyball, soccer, cross country running, ultimate frisbee, sailing, fencing, rugby, basketball, tennis and cycling. Some of these are club teams, some intercollegiate. Contact Phil Jones in the Athletics Department at x4524 for more information.

UCSC Intramurals: All sports are co-ed but women's sports can be coordinated if enough people are interested. Call x4220 for more information.

City of Santa Cruz Recreation Programs: The city has women's leagues for volleyball, basketball, flag football and softball. They offer ongoing co-ed classes in aerobics, dance, yoga and massage and women-only weight-lifting and self-defense classes. Call 429-3663 for information.

YWCA: Offers ongoing fitness classes including dance, yoga, hiking, volleyball, body shaping and a morning exercise. For more information call 426-3062.

Women's Volleyball: Meets Mondays at 5pm at the nets next to the Crow's Nest (near the harbor). All skills and levels welcome.

continued next page

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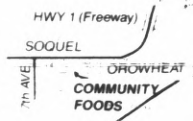

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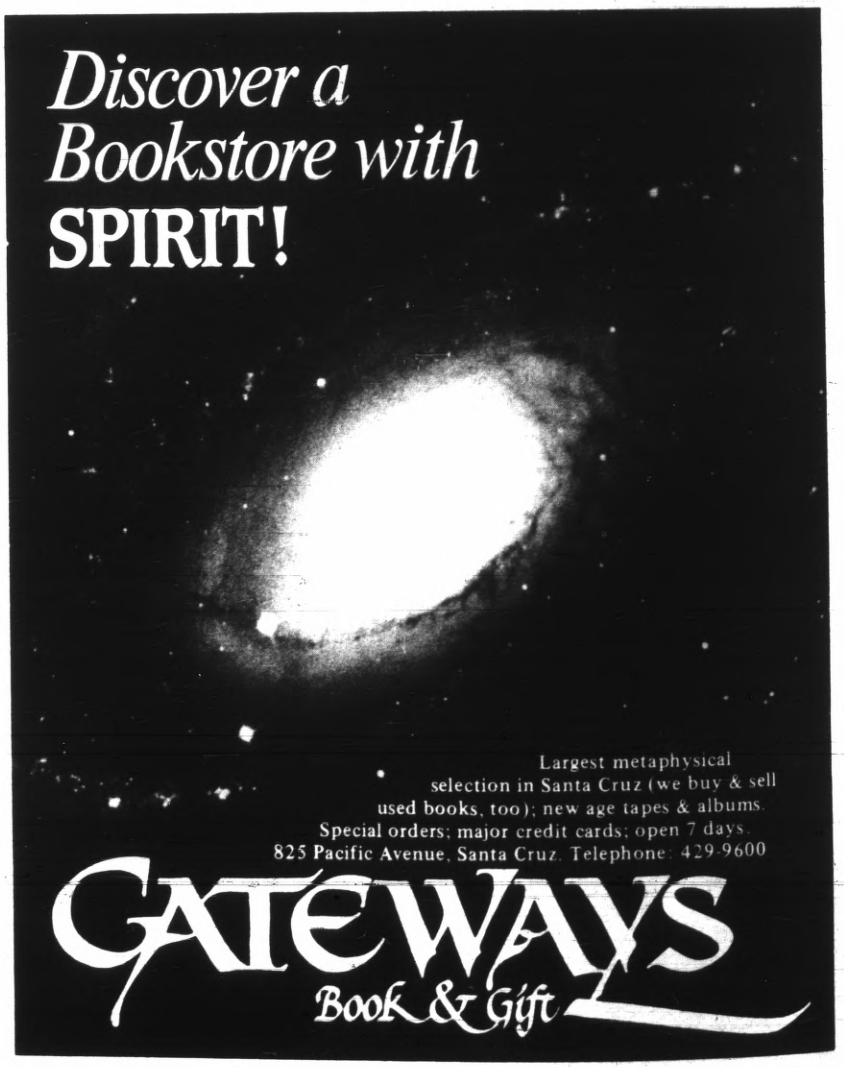

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PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

BUREAUCRATIC

Committee on Sexual Harassment: During the past two years a special committee has developed and re-enforced guidelines regarding the sensitive and complex issue of sexual harassment. Out of these efforts evolved a group of individuals representing faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students to mediate possible incidents of sexual harassment. Members of the campus community (faculty, staff and students) may contact the committee members to discuss the matter. Utmost confidentiality is assured and in no case will the issue go beyond the informal level without the expressed consent of the complainant. For a list of names and phone numbers of the committee members contact the UCSC Ombudsperson at x2073. Also, any complaints or grievances should be directed to this office.

Affirmative Action Compliance Office: Student employees who are experiencing racial or sexual discrimination at their jobs can contact x2650 for guidance and information.

Commission for Prevention of Violence Against Women: This is a city-run organization which provides support and referrals for women experiencing sexual harassment, battery or rape. The commisssion sponsors free self-defense classes, and offers speakers and awareness programs upon request. It is also a source of funding for other programs aimed at eradicating violence towards women. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 6:45pm at the Louden Nelson Community Center and are open to the public. For more information contact Jan Neri at 429-3546.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Familia Center: A non-profit program established to offer information referral and immediate crisis counseling to people in the Beach Flats area of Santa Cruz. The center offers a non-profit free clinic once a week, Al-Anon meetings, a parenting class and programs in English as a Second Language (ESL). In addition, the center is the only referral agency in the area for food bank cards. All services are free and the center is open to any other organization which wants to provide a service to Beach Flats residents. Bilingual staff are always on duty. Hours are 10am-5pm Monday through Friday. 124 Leibrandt Ave. 423-5747.

YWCA: From fitness and well-being to career development and childcare, the Y offers a host of classes, seminars and activities for women and children. The YWCA also has a library of career-related books, pamphlets and materials. Local and out-of-the-area job listings as well as housing and services are posted and filed at the Y as part of the Women's Work Information Center. 303

continued on page 15

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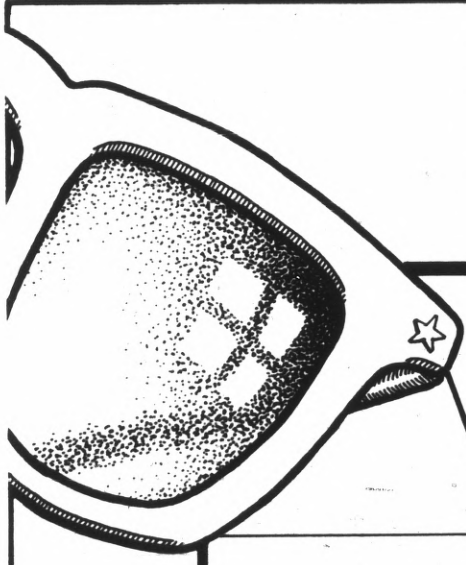

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72 Locatelli
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107 Puppione
200A Feldman
165 Hinegardner
156 Norris

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8A Konolpelski
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161 Switkes
231 Fink

Community Studies
142 Rotkin

Cowell
80A Gamel

Creative Writing
2 Shaw
3 Shaw

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140 Gnggs
146 Dreiss

Economics
120 Singh
200 Holt
115 Wittman
114 Wittman

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16 Warren
104 Leicester
117 Amis
120 Amis
169 Hitchcock
171A Baumgarten
172F Shaw
175C Mackey
179A Mackey

Environmental Studies
24 Fusari
104 Fusari
130 Gliessman
141 Yellin

French
1-5 All

French Literature
53 Van Den Abbeele
117 Ross
133 Van Den Abbeele
205 Ross

German
1 Reutter
3 Strohschank
4 Reutter
6 Strohschank

History
30A Sharp
28 Kingsley
35 Sweet
80F King
125A Beecher
140B Veysey
147A Dizikes
150A Mann
175A O'Malley
191 Miles
194J Basu

History of Consciousness
203A Haraway/Clifford
223 Hoy
211 Clifford

Italian
1 Schiesari
4 Piccolo
162 Schiesari

Italian Literature
160 Durling

Japanese
1 Ishibashi
4 Ishibashi

Kresge
80 Lease

Latin
1 Gamel

Latin American Studies
182 Escobar

Latin Literature
101A Schein

Literature
80F Schein
104 Durling
141B Pariser
160B Morello-Frosch
170 Moglen
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119 Burgoyne
160/260 Greenberg

Mod. Soc.
161 Von Der Muhll

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12E Hajdu
61,62,161 Cope
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137 Gille
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1 Monone
105A Traugott
116 Swift
122A Barlow
134A West
141 Frye
143 Swift
203A Alford/Lubeck
244 Frye
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80A Hough

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113 Roos
121A Stanley
161B Stanley
175 Hollander

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130 Haraway

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Sat. Sept. 21, 28	10-5
Sun. Sept. 22, 29	10-5
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Women's Resources

continued

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COUNSELING

Feminist Therapy Group: A group of three women counselors who see individuals, groups, or couples, specializing in women's issues and relationship problems. Sessions are by appointment and costs vary depending on counselor. Some accept Medi-Cal. Call 462-0341.

Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center/Alto Unit: An acronym for "Adults Learning to Take Opportunities" the Alto division of the Santa Cruz Counseling Center offers adult out-patient drug counseling and women's crisis support. Hours are Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm and counselors are on call for after-hours emergencies. They offer a sliding scale and turn no one away for lack of funds. Wheelchair accessible. 271 Walnut St. 423-2003.

New Lesbian Support Group: Issues discussed include homophobia, parenting, sexuality, coming out and chemical dependency as well as other stress-related topics. Meets Tuesdays 6:30-8:30pm. Alto counseling Center. Sliding scale. Wheelchair accessible. 271 Walnut St. 423-2003.

"Can We Talk?": A new women's support group focusing on relationships, sexuality, assertiveness, body image, parenting problems and chemical dependency. Wheelchair accessible. For more information contact Melanee Barash at Alto Counseling Center, 423-2003.

Alcoholics Anonymous: AA offers several all-women's and lesbian groups. Call the AA hotline number 688-2058 or the office during regular hours (9am-5pm Monday-Friday) at 688-2059 for times and places.

Al-Anon: Organization designed for friends and families of alcoholics. Offers several all-women and lesbian support groups. For further information call 462-1818. See also: Lesbian listings.

Janus Alcoholism Services: Offers a 28-day detoxification program, resident and outpatient counseling. Janus also sponsors a rehabilitation program for wives of alcoholics and several women-only counseling groups. 718 Carmel, Santa Cruz. 462-1060.

Campus Counseling UCSC: Each college has its own resident counselor and there are two campus-wide counselors. The main office is at the Cowell Student Health Center. Programs there include eating disorders such as anorexia and bulemia and chemical dependencies as well as general individual and group counseling. For more information call x2628 for the Health Center or check you college handbook or campus directory to reach a counselor.

Also see listings under Rape Crisis/Prevention and Health Care Services.

HEALTH CARE and SERVICES

Santa Cruz Women's Health Center: A general clinic offering gynecological, pre-natal and primary health care, counseling and referral. Women counselors and "patient advocate" services are available as are county-wide listings and evaluations of practitioners. Alternatives to western medicine such as an acupuncture clinic and wellness clinic are also offered. Pregnancy testing as well as seminars in natural birth control are available. In addition, it is the only clinic in the area that fits cervical caps (a form of birth control similar to the diaphragm). All services are bilingual. An on-going volunteer training program is also offered. There are specific hours for each clinic and service. Sliding scale fees and Medi-Cal. 250 Locust St. 427-3500.

Wingspread Comprehensive Health Services for Women: A women's clinic which provides complete health care and medical services. It also offers counseling for women concerned with their use of prescription drugs and drugs mixed with alcohol. Offers nutritional services, individual, group, couple and family therapy, and therapy for substance abusers. Also provides birth control pills and diaphragms. Sliding scale based on ability to pay. Wingspread accepts Medi-Cal and can bill student's parents if asked. Hours are Monday-Friday 9am-5pm, closed during noon and 1pm. 1052 Center St. 425-5525.

Planned Parenthood: Their major service is birth control, for which they offer exams, information and education. They also give referrals, VD tests and annual exams for both men and women and offer basic gynecological care. The clinic features a reference library and classes on natural family planning, pre-mentrual syndrome, and fertility awareness. The staff also offers community education presentations using slide shows and films. Fees based on sliding scale, Medi-Cal accepted. (Note: UCSC students must pay fees in full. The state will not re-emburse Planned Parenthood for students receiving University-provided health-care benefits.) 212 Laurel St. 426-5550.

Cowell Health Center: In addition to regular health care services, the center provides gynecological exams, birth control, and pre-session counseling on birth-control, pregnancy and body-awareness. Two women general practitioners are on the center's staff and available upon request.

Choice Medical Clinic: Offers family planning counseling, routine gynecological care, pregnancy tests and abortions. Fees for abortions vary depending on type of anesthesia. They accept Medi-Cal but have no sliding scale. 3323 Mission Dr. 462-1222.

Heartwood Spa: Hot tub and sauna garden. Offers community and private tubs and professional massage. Women-only on Sundays from 6:30 to 11pm. 3105A Mission Drive, 462-2192.

LESBIAN RESOURCES

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA): A student-led organization at UCSC run largely by and for the gay and bisexual community. GALA sponsors rap groups, speakers, peer counseling, and other activities. GALA also has its own library (located at Merrill College), sponsors coffee-hours and holds two dances per quarter. Watch for posters advertising events or call 429-2468.

Metropolitan Community Church (MCC): Non-denominational Christian church which primarily serves the gay and lesbian community. Currently, church service is every Sunday at 7pm in the YWCA (upstairs). The MCC also sponsors beach parties and coffee hours. For more info call Michael Jensen at 425-0107.

Santa Cruz Lesbian and Gay Freedom Foundation: Organizes downtown cultural activities for the lesbian and gay community and sponsors events with other organizations. The foundation has a networking hotline to help people find housing, get advice, and obtain directions to local gay-oriented events and hot spots. Volunteers are encouraged. For more info write PO Box 2968, Santa Cruz, CA 95063 or phone 425-7465. The groups efforts annually culminate in the Gay Pride parade held here in June.

Slightly Older Lesbians (SOL): Lesbians 30 and over meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at 7pm, Louden Nelson Community Center. The meeting includes an open discussion rap group and event planning. Lesbians under 30 are not excluded.

Lesbian Rap Group: A supportive environment for lesbians meets every Thursday at 7:30pm at the Louden Nelson Center. The group ranges between 30 to 50 women who discuss such topics as monogamy, sexuality, homophobia, racism and coming out. Outside activities are also planned. Newcomers are always welcome.

MEDIA

City on a Hill: The UCSC student newspaper includes a women's section focusing on feminist analysis of issues. The section provides a space for women to write non-fiction from a feminist perspective. The paper also features a weekly calendar of campus events and announcements. The office is located in the Stonehouse at the base of campus. People interested in writing for the section or publicizing an event or issue should call the Women's Desk at 429-4696.

Matrix Women's News Magazine: Santa Cruz's women's newspaper, collectively operated and in its tenth year of production. *Matrix* is published on the first Thursday of the month by an all-volunteer staff. *Matrix* offers training to anyone willing to make a six-month commitment to the paper. *Matrix* also includes a monthly calendar of women-oriented events as well as a listing of goods and services provided by women. 418 B Cedar St. 429-1238.

KUSP-89 FM: This local listener-supported radio station features two women's shows every Tuesday morning. *Any Woman's Song* from 8-10am airs a variety of music including women's music. *Women's Waves*, a public-affairs program includes speeches, interviews, reviews and poetry. 476-2800.

KZSC-88.1 FM: The UCSC radio station airs a variety of shows including those featuring women's music and feminist, gay and lesbian perspectives. *Making Waves*, aired on alternate Thursdays from 3-5pm highlights music by women and political discussion. *Closet Free Radio* airs on KZSC from 7-9:30pm on Mondays. This show offers a variety of programming concerning gays and lesbians for the Monterey Bay Area. New volunteers always wel-

continued next page

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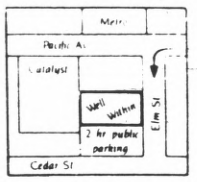

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Women's Resources

continued

come. Call Toni at 425-7465.

Coming this fall the Women's News Collective presents news by and for women. Story ideas and volunteers needed and encouraged. An opportunity to learn engineering and production skills in radio. Call Dana 423-1147, Judy 423-0362 or Sara 688-1333.

RAPE CRISIS/PREVENTION and SELF DEFENSE TRAINING

Women Against Rape: Collectively run organization which offers a 24-hour hotline for crisis counseling and support. As advocates, members will accompany women to the hospital or police. They sponsor a survivor's support group and provide information and referrals for self-defense classes, medical, legal and counseling services. They are also available for speaking engagements. Call 426-7272 (426-RAPE). PO Box 711, Santa Cruz, CA 96061.

Women's Crisis Support and Shelter: Battered women's programs. 24-hour, on-call, bilingual crisis line 429-1478. Bilingual rape crisis counseling 662-0633.

Women's Self Defense Council: Teaches self defense classes for women. It's sponsored by the Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women and offers free eight week classes beginning in September. Call Jan at 429-3546 for information.

Project Safehouse: Based on similar programs in Washington, Oregon and Massachusetts, safehouses provide aid, information and referrals to existing community resources for women and children who are in immediate danger. Each safehouse has a woman trained in first aid and self defense. People interested in joining the program or finding out more about it can call Sharon at 423-1875.

Feminst Self Defense: An ongoing group for women who already have some experience with self defense or martial arts. They invite women to practice, trade skills and ideas in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. One need not be an expert. Drop-ins okay. Meets every Saturday from 2-4:30pm. Call Rachel at 426-5724.

Santa Cruz Women's Self-Defense Teaching Cooperative: Teaches classes through the Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women and through Women Against Rape. Offers low cost or free eight or nine week classes and one day workshops. Offers bilingual classes. Teachers available for other groups. Call Rachel at 425-5724.

UCSC Rape Prevention Program: The program is designed to provide information to any group or individual wanting to know more about rape prevention. A film series, lectures and self defense classes are sponsored by the program. Contact Gillian Greensite at 429-2721.

POLITICAL GROUPS and SOCIAL NETWORKS

People Rising in Resistance: Part of an international network or women and men who use direct action to educate the community about violence against women. While they are opposed to the commercial marketing of women's bodies for profit, they are anti-censorship and pro-nudity and sexuality. Organizers of the annual Myth California—a protest of the Miss California beauty pageant held in Santa Cruz—People Rising in Resistance seek to redefine glamorized and objectified standards of beauty for women. Call Ann or Tina at 423-4299.

Pro-Choice Task Force: A coalition of individuals and organizations concerned with protecting women's right to abortion as a safe and legal option. Their tactics include sponsoring information tables, petition drives, speakers, newspaper ads, and letter writing campaigns. Interested people welcome. Contact Cynthia at 425-1551.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom: The local branch of the 70-year-old women's organization, the group seeks "world disarmament through negotiated treaties, the equality of all people through the abolition of institutional racism and sexism, and the reordering of US priorities from military spending to human needs." Call 426-5433.

Non-Violent Civil Disobedience Training: Feminist nonviolence preparation training for groups of women who want to organize an affinity group for direct action. Call Jesse at 423-0486.

WomanSpace: Group of women organizing a downtown Women's Center. Volunteers needed to create a space where women can gather and hold meetings and events. A monthly coffeehouse is held on the fourth Monday of each month at Sweet William's at 7:30pm. A general meeting followed by a potluck dinner is held on the third Friday of each month at 5:30pm at the YWCA. Call Melanee or Jill at 479-0497.

Friends of AMPES (The Association of Progressive Women of El Salvador): Meets every Wednesday, 5-7pm at the CASA office, 128 Pearl Alley. New members welcome. For more info call 429-1039.

Las Mujeres: A group of Chicana and Latina women at UCSC who meet for support and friendship. The group also publishes *Revista Mujeres*, a bilingual journal which comes out twice a year (winter and spring). Contributions are always welcome. New members encouraged! Call Elba Sanchez x2539 or Katia Panas x2572.

WOMEN'S MUSIC

Saturn Cafe: Weekly women's music happy hour. Wednesdays 6-7:30pm featuring local women musicians and happy hour prices. 1230 Mission St. 429-8505.

Common Ground Coffee House: Women's music performed weekly. Wednesday evenings 8:30-10:30pm, featuring local women musicians. Sing-alongs encouraged. 2015 N. Pacific Ave 425-8469.

Dancemakers: A group of five women interested in providing an alcohol and chemical-free atmosphere. Sponsors a monthly women's dance on the fourth Saturday of the month, 8pm-12am. 1900 17th Ave.(Live Oak Grange) $2-8 sliding scale admission. Volunteers welcome. Women and children only. Childcare provided. Call Melanee at 479-0497. ◆

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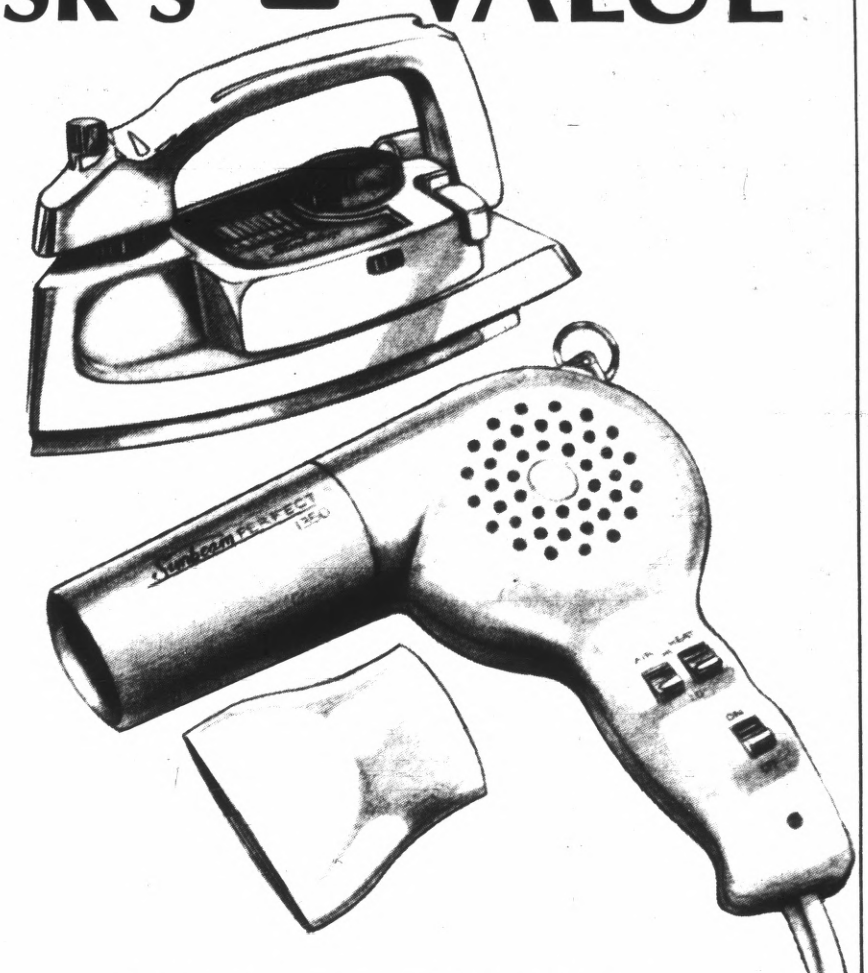

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RECREATING

Take a break from the books
and explore the idyllic hideaways of Santa Cruz County

Tripping the Trail Fantastic

by Risë Keller

ARE YOU READY? IS YOUR backpack stuffed with towels and books and picnic goodies? Have you filled your cooler with ice? Got your hiking boots on? Well you should, because in case you haven't noticed Santa Cruz County is jam-packed with amazing natural retreats and getaways within a half-hour drive, an hour on the bus, or a healthy bicycle ride from UCSC. And for your benefit and edification, I've compiled a list of the better known attractions in the area. A few I've listed are even within easy walking distance.

I'll only tell you about a few places here, ranging from the "bring-the-family-and-don't-forget-the-camping-reservations" type to the quiet, locally-known spots where it's usually cool to get a little high and get a lot of sun, *sans* swimsuit.

A few words of advice before you go:

- The more accessible (or publicized) the place, the more crowded it is bound to be, and the less relaxed people are bound to be.
- The ocean tides make for some dramatic changes in the shorelines on some of these beaches. Pick up a tide chart at a local surf shop and don't fall asleep in a spot which would be cut off by a higher tide—unless you're prepared to swim back to the main beach.
- Take your trash with you. This may seem obvious to you, but when you visit some of these beaches you'll see that it's not at all obvious to some others. Also, if you see a sole beer can marring a beautiful landscape, do your good deed for the day and carry it out to a trashcan.
- When you are off by yourself, hiking or beachcombing, be careful. Don't climb up anything you won't be able to climb down from, and vice versa. Trust your instincts and have a good trip!

ON CAMPUS

Pogonip: This is a beautiful piece of land adjacent to UCSC's eastern edge. Formerly owned by the Cowell family, Pogonip (a Hopi word meaning "ice fog," "mountain fog," or "where the fog meets the sun") is now owned and managed by the Cowell Foundation in San Francisco. This means that despite all of the warning signs it is generally not patrolled. At least, I've never seen anyone except for other wanderers and joggers. The best way to get there is to take the fire road below Stevenson College. Follow the road itself or one of the many paths trailing off it. You'll soon discover grassy meadows and redwood groves in which to skip and trip about. You may even find the Goldfish Pond. Follow the sound of running water (sometimes the water runs underground), or go about one-eighth of a mile down the fire road and turn off to your right, and eventually you'll see a little concrete pool, reminiscent of a Japanese-style hot tub, nestled inside a circle of redwoods.

BEACHES

Seabright Beach: This is a pleasant beach when it's not a weekend or when it's not over 70 degrees in San Jose. People sunbathe, jog on the shore, throw boomerangs, picnic, dogs lope in the sand and sea. My favorite sport involves going to Seabright when it's heavily overcast here and simultaneously very hot on the other side of the mountains. Just watch the expressions and activities of those who are determined to go to the beach. They'll listen to loud music and slather tropical-smelling oils onto their deeply-tanned bodies regardless of the weather and mid-60s temperature. A related game for cloudy days: spot the locals.

Natural Bridges State Park: Somewhat less crowded than Seabright and the Boardwalk beaches (and generally cooler) it is characteristic of state parks in that many tourists like to bring their dogs and coolers for a nice day of beachcombing. You can see why people come here, though. The great stone arch and the many tidepools give people things to write home about.

Four Mile Beach: Originally a spectacular beach, Four Mile now features extensive pollution and a nasty stench greeting you from the piles of bottles and garbage at the beach's entrance. The local surfers are obviously undeterred by the waste—they spend all their time out on the water anyway. One can see why so many people still come to this beach: cliffs, dunes, grassy areas, inlets, rocks to climb on at either end and a wide expanse of fine sand all offer plenty of diversions for the beachgoer with a short attention span.

Red, White and Blue Beach: The local nude and gay hangout, it costs a couple of bucks per person, as it is privately owned. Many of my friends say they would not take their clothes off there, as some people just come to watch without removing their own apparel. Other straight friends say they would not feel comfortable bringing their lovers there. Check it out for yourself!

Panther Beach: Seven miles out of town, Panther Beach is opposite a turnoff which looks exactly like the turnoff to Bonny Doon. When you cross Highway 1 after parking your car, you cross the railroad tracks and walk along a path walled in by high fennel stalks, Queen Anne's Lace, and plenty of poison oak. You must then walk along a small road through a brussels sprouts field, and then down a tiny drop onto the beach. This beach won my favor with its silence and simplicity. The water beckons, green and clear, and rocks and cliffs provide private nooks for thinking. Somehow, it seemed the least tainted of all the beaches I visited.

Bonny Doon Beach: Directly opposite the Bonny Doon turnoff, this would be a pleasant place were it not for the Fourth of July celebration. The locals display their form of patriotism in the spirit of the American Revolution (in the spirit of rampant lawlessness, that is) by shooting off all the fireworks they can lay their hands on. The cops can't get near the place on the holiday; it's literally a war zone. The spent fireworks testify to the celebration. It would be a cozy beach otherwise, if not a very private one.

Greyhound Rock State Beach: Eighteeen miles out of town, this is a local fishing favorite. At about 4 o'clock they arrive, in sloganed T-shirts and tackle boxes in hand. The rocks along the ocean's edge, before they are adopted by the fishing folk, are fun to clamber around on. If the water is too rough you can cool off by sitting on the rocks and waiting for the splash from below. Watch for big waves, though—you may find yourself in the grip of a powerful undertow.

Ano Nuevo State Reserve: Ano Nuevo seems to capture best the North Coast beach spirit with its oddly shaped trees, high cliffs, and thick tangles of poison oak. Its visitors include the young and old of the county, those who like to take brisk walks by the ocean to stay healthy. The beach is a marvelously long, thin curve along a small bay or giant cove. Its thinness allows you to choose a segment of beach beneath a cliff, giving you a sense of privacy, of having your own swatch of sand and cliff.

continued next page

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

Our explorer shines some light
on the dark sport of spelunking

The Land Down Under

by George Sisson

IMAGINE A SPORT THAT takes place almost entirely in the dark, requires mountaineering skills and the wardrobe of a motocross racer, gets you so dirty you have to throw your clothes away—but can't be done outdoors. If the word spelunking comes to mind, then you're probably among the hundreds of students and local residents who participate in this unusual sport every year.

Spelunking, or caving, as it is sometimes called, has become a literal underground sensation in Santa Cruz County due to the unusual abundance of cave-containing geological formations here. Boasting names like Man-Trap, Batman and Dancing Spider caves, Santa Cruz is home to over a dozen well-known California caverns, including some of the largest caves in the San Francisco area.

Cave Gulch, a small ravine running more or less parallel to Empire Grade just off the west side of campus, contains several of the larger, better-known caves, including Tom Sawyer or Man-Trap Cave and Empire Cave. Although difficult to date, the caves are thought to be thousands of years old in rock estimated to be nearly 200 million years old.

According to UCSC Geology Professor Casey Moore, the formations are "unusual" for the area. Most California caves, such as the now-collapsed Natural Bridges formation, seem to be fairly transient in nature—typically forming along the coastline due to erosion of the sandstone and underground seepage. But the caves near campus, Moore says, lie in marble and limestone, the same rock that has been extensively quarried in the past century. As a result,

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PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

PHOTO ANNIE VALVA

even though some other person or group may be 50 feet away. In the winter months (December through March) you can take a guided tour to observe the visiting elephant seals at their most intimate.

HIGHWAY 9

Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park: Located five miles out of town on Highway 9 near Felton, this is the place to take the family camping or picnicking if they ask things like, "Do they have RV hookups and showers?" (Yes, they do.) You can walk on all sorts of trails, and take self-guided tours, with a little, green, 15-cent pamphlet telling you the story of the park: "#26: 'I would like to introduce you to the Jeter Tree. Although not a president or a famous general, Mr. William T. Jeter was nonetheless important to Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park . . .'" While you're there you can even check out the Roaring Camp Railroad, an attraction for the whole family featuring a ride on a restored narrow gauge train through the redwoods. But this is not the budget vacation. Camping is $6 per night (reservations best purchased through your local Ticketron at least two weeks in advance) and Roaring Camp charges $8.95 per person for the train ride.

Fall Creek Unit: This is a section of Henry Cowell State Park, off of Felton-Empire Road in Felton. It's located in a magnificent canyon forested with redwoods, maples and douglas firs. The maples offer a spectacular blaze of autumn foliage in October and November. Also in Fall Creek lie ruins of lime kilns, which were active in the late 1800s.

Big Basin Redwoods State Park: This is the oldest state park in the nation and largest in the county. In this park dozens of trails cover over 50 miles. One well-known hike is the "Skyline-to-the-Sea" trail. While it isn't too difficult to make this trip in one day, many choose to take two. Just as the name suggests, the trail runs from mountain summit to the ocean. The best plan is to take a bus to Big Basin and a bus home from Waddell Creek, where the trail ends on Highway 1. You'll need to check the bus schedules to time this right.

Finally, there are many other places to frolic outside in this wild and wonderful county. It is, in a way, absurd to tell you where to go, as you can walk a couple miles from the edge of town in many directions and find some magical spot for your own adventure. When you are driving, you can look for the well-worn areas alongside the road (be it Highway 1, Highway 9, Empire Grade, etc.) and pull over at one of them to see why people have stopped. There are millions of these—or at least hundreds—in the area. ◆

many of these caves have a rich variety of formations not usually seen in Northern California.

Resembling a muddy underwater seascape, the caves are full of coral-like stone buds called "popcorn" and long ribbon-like drapes of rock in formations known as "curtains." Stalactites and stalagmites, the familiar stone icicles, are less common today due to the heavy traffic the caves now see—and the souvenir-seeking vandalism that results.

Man-Trap Cave, designated as dangerous by the California Speleological Society, earned its name in 1954 when an experienced explorer got himself trapped in one of the lower chambers, requiring assistance from a local rescue squad and causing considerable damage to the cave. Efforts made by local authorities to seal off the entrance have failed repeatedly, however, due to caving enthusiasts' persistent counter-efforts and the popularity of the cave. Because of its challenging labyrinth of crawl spaces and muddy "wormholes"—passages in the rock just large enough to wiggle through on one's stomach—Man-Trap has become a favorite for University students.

Within 25 feet of the entrance, the caves are uniformly dark, silent and cold, the temperature never changing in the more remote passages. Because of the cold and the wear and tear on the elbows and knees, the experienced explorer often wears several layers of long-sleeve clothing and leg protection, some adding knee-pads and a helmet. Other necessities include a pair of boots or sneakers with good coarse tread, due to the nearly uniform layer of slippery mud on every surface, and at least three lights. The latter, as one enthusiast points out, is necessary to maintain sanity. "Without the light," she notes, "it's like total sensory deprivation, you can't see or hear anything . . . that's scary underground."

Common sense rules also apply. As dangerous as mountain climbing but with the added hazards of poor visibility, flash floods, poor traction and very limited rescue access, spelunking is always done in groups, and the location and time of the exploration is typically given to someone not participating that day.

Despite all the inherent dangers, caving is an experience most people have difficulty criticizing. "There's something primitive about being in a cave," said Bruce Handel, a Geology major at UCSC. "It's not uncomfortable if you're used to it—I can see how our ancestors might have lived like this." However, as one spelunker put it, it's definitely not for the claustrophobic. "It feels so good to get out in the sunlight and fresh air after being bent over and sore for so many hours . . . it's kind of like getting off a rollercoaster."

The warm weather of the past summer has dried many of the caves and underground seepage has slowed to a minimum. With caves to be found all over the county, from Davenport to right in the middle of Santa Cruz, local caving enthusiasts are getting in some good spelunking before the winter rains start. So if you happen to see vaguely humanoid shapes encrusted in mud emerging from holes in the ground, don't be too alarmed—they're only spelunkers . . . probably. ◆

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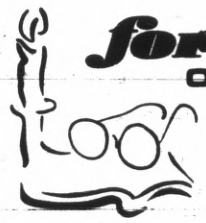

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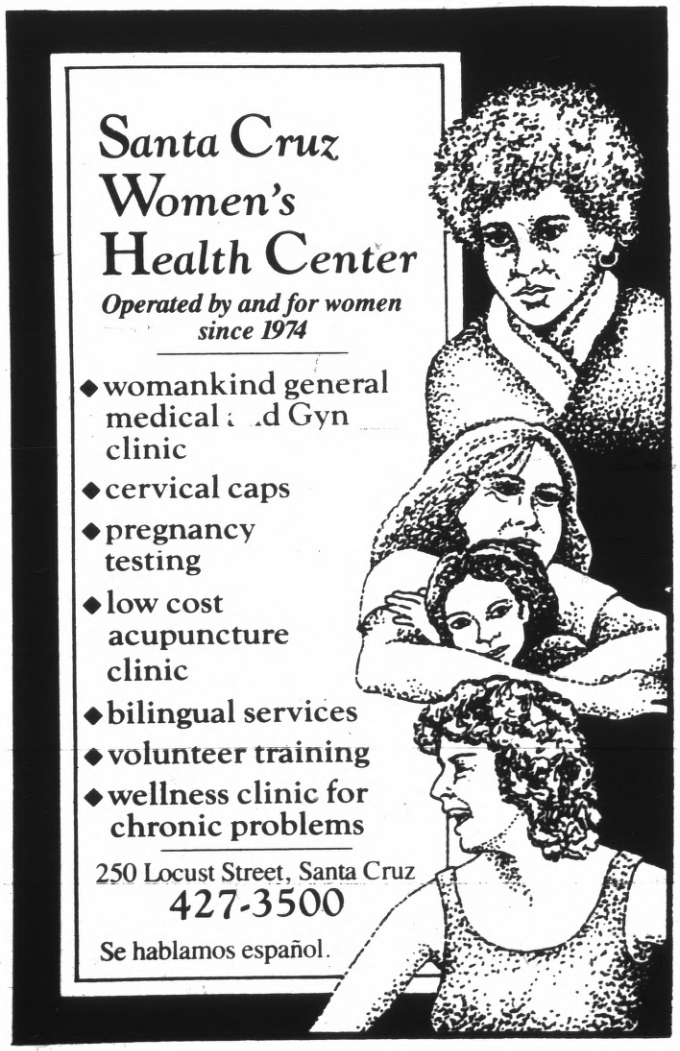

PRACTICALITIES

Local activists are fighting for justice and some peace of mind

Truth, Justice, and the Santa Cruz Way

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

by Doug Reed

PEACE, IT HAS BEEN SAID, is only the interval between wars. And in the 20th century, the intervals have grown tragically short. In this supposedly civilized century, wars of unspeakable violence and hatred have ravaged the globe, and the instruments of these wars have now blurred our notions of peace and of war.

We are currently not "waging war," but we could destroy the cities and military installations of any adversary within 20 minutes. We are not fending off enemies, but our homes and loved ones could be gone in 20 minutes. We are currently in an interval of "peace," but we feel surrounded—and yet we have our supposed enemy surrounded.

Our economy, too, is on a wartime footing, with military firms in Silicon Valley booming while other software and silicon chip firms are experiencing their worst recession ever. We're in an interval of "peace" with all the psychology and economics of war.

To further complicate matters, think about what's happening in Central America. We're at peace (formally) with Nicaragua, yet we fund rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. A country is at war, yet its main antagonist is "at peace."

The reason for all this Orwellian doublespeak is our way of defining peace. If peace is an interval, an absence of action, and if there are no starting or stopping points—no Pearl Harbors or V-J days—then war can seep in, can slowly flood the interval. But if peace were a process, if peace could be waged, then this blurring, this War is Peace mentality might die. That's what these groups below are trying to do—create a sort of peace policy, a way of waging peace. Not all work directly on peace issues, focussing on anything from migrant workers' rights to health care for the elderly. But they're all trying to make the world a more peaceful place. Give them a call if you'd like to help.

Abrazo: Housed at the Resource Center for Non-Violence, this group does direct work in solidarity with the radical non-violent movement in Brazil. It also tries to de-mystify the issues surrounding the global debt crisis. 423-1626. 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 95060.

Center for American Studies and Activities (CASA): The Center houses several organizations, maintains a small library and sponsors lectures, slide shows, etc. 429-1039. 128 Pearl Alley, Santa Cruz, 95060.

Central Coast Sanctuary: A part of the nationwide Sanctuary movement, this religiously based group attends to the needs of the refugees from Central America, teaching them English, finding them jobs and housing. 426-4467. PO Box 1017, Soquel, 95073.

continued on page 22

From here I can't see a single one of the fifty or so reasons that kept me from these mountains for so long. All I see are the random spires and populations of uncountable conifers as they disappear from my view into the steep ravine which rolls down from beneath where I sit. These giants reappearing again upon the near ridge and every subsequent shoulder of land until the trees become no more distinct than a deep green against the perfect white clouds and infinite blue of the sky.
And all I feel is what I can see —
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PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

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Justice

continued

Chile-Santa Cruz Friendship Committee: The committee seeks to inform and educate the community about events in Chile, focussing on human rights and democratic organizing. 425-8493. 347 Fairmount St., Santa Cruz, 95062.

Coalition for Nicaragua: A Central American solidarity group, the coalition provides material support and food to the people of Central America, Nicaragua especially. 458-0303. PO Box 366, Santa Cruz, 95061.

Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility: This group tries to educate the public and computer professionals about the dangers of nuclear war and the role computers play in facilitating nuclear war-making. 425-8726. PO Box 7708, Santa Cruz, 95061.

Continuing the Peace Dialog USA/USSR: To increase communication between the peoples of the US and USSR, this organization takes two trips a year to the Soviet Union and works on various community projects. 659-3758. 219 Union St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Educators for Social Responsibility: Part of a national organization, this group educates school children about contemporary issues, especially nuclear war. It also has instructional materials to help teach children about nuclear war. Sigrid McLaughlin at 426-1597. 441 High St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Emergency Response Network: The network is a nationwide (but grassroots oriented) campaign to non-violently oppose US military intervention in Central America. The group meets on alternate Mondays at 7pm in the Louden Nelson Center. 458-0303. PO Box 366, Santa Cruz, 95061.

Freedom Song Network: A bunch of folks who like to get together and sing, perform and maybe even write peace songs. They meet the second Sunday of every month. Mark Levy at 425-5211 ext. 267. 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 95060.

Friends Committee on National Legislation: Through its staff of lobbyists and a nationwide network of letter writers and phone callers, the committee tries to pressure elected officials into positive stances on national legislation concerning peace and social justice issues. Herb Foster at 423-2605. 118 Miles St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Gray Panthers: The local chapter of the national organization addresses the concerns of the elderly, especially health care and housing. This fall it'll be active in the city council elections. Zeena Druckman at 475-2435. 4150 Nova Drive, Santa Cruz, 95062.

Harbinger Communications: Helping to compile the National Grass Roots Peace Directory, this group focuses on building networks of peace organizations. Bill Leland at 427-2510. 50 Rustic Ln., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Kolaynu/Santa Cruz New Jewish Agenda: This group is trying to bring a progressive voice to the Jewish community and a Jewish voice to the left. It also meets monthly for Shabbat services. Deena Hurwitz at 423-5223 or Sally Schwartz at 425-4782. 135 Spring St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Lively Connections: A networking organization, this group compiles a calendar of peace events and a list of peace and social justice groups. 688-3792. 735 Cathedral Dr., Aptos, 95003.

Migrant Media Education: A community organization focussing on immigration issues, Migrant Media works with families and gives presentations on immigration. It's also a member of Rep. Leon Panetta's INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) task force. Cruz Gomez at 724-2997. 406 Main St. #319, Watsonville, 95076.

Native American Support Group: Operating out of CASA (see above), the support group is an advocate for indigenous people's rights throughout the Western Hemisphere. It's currently concentrating on the forced Navajo relocation in Big Mountain, Arizona. Willow Rodriguez at 423-5349 or Abalone at 479-0327. PO Box 8260, Santa Cruz, 95061.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County: A way for citizens to take responsibility for ending the nuclear arms race, the nuclear freeze calls for an immediate cessation of all nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment. Terry Teitelbaum at 429-8755. 320G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Peace Education Project: Trying

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to teach peace, the project has a library of over 500 items, including curricula, films, books, videos, and music for grades K through 12. Mark Levy at 425-5211. PO Box 559, Felton, 95018.

Peace Project: A small organization, it works with groups on the psychological and religious aspects of peacemaking. Alan Nelson at 425-5061. 1770 King St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Peace Rack: This organization makes peace buttons, bumper stickers, pamphlets and books available to the general public through retail outlets. Dick Linebarger at 335-2205. PO Box 1207, Felton, 95018.

Peace Resource Project: The project handles national distribution of educational and fundraising materials to promote grassroots peace activism. It also has a library of video tapes on peace issues. Gabriel Day at 423-2742. 2046 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Peacemakers: An ecumenical group composed of members from different church organiztions, the group works in the community educating about peacemaking. Michael Turnerwright at 423-1626. PO Box 2324, Santa Cruz, 95063.

People's Democratic Club: The club is an issues oriented one that is committed to a healthy ecosystem, an economy that meets human needs, and human rights. It's also concerned with county growth issues. Bruce Cooperstein at 425-8671. 417 Windham St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Physicians for Social Responsibility: A pioneering group that has served as a model for other "social responsibility" groups, this organization engages in lobbying and public education to prevent nuclear war. Dr. Robert Keet at 688-3868. 9053 Soquel Dr., Aptos, 95003.

The Rainbow Coalition: A political organization, the coalition's primary goal is to elect the disenfranchised—especially people of color—to office in the Santa Cruz area. It is currently focussing on the city council race. Luther Wallace at 476-7893. 1793A Harper St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Redwood Youth Foundation: Specifically for young people, the foundation uses computers and ham radios to network with youth around the world and to promote ideas on peace. 476-2905. PO Box 652, Capitola, 95010.

Resource Center for Non-Violence: The center is involved in educating the public about the history, theory, and method of non-violence and how we can incorporate it into our lives. It also serves as a contact for a number of other organizations. 423-1626. 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 95060.

Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN): The network is a poljtical organization that works on local issues, especially environmental and housing ones. This fall it'll be concentrating on the city council election. Elizabeth Vogel at 458-9425. 320G Cedar St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

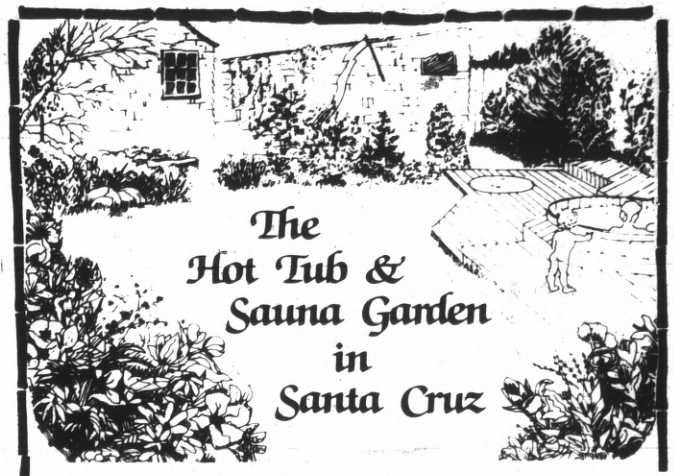
Santa Cruz Friends Meeting: A religious group with a long history of concern for peace and social justice issues, the Friends (also known as Quakers) have meetings for worship every Sunday at 10am at Louden Nelson. Every second Sunday of the month they have a meeting for business in which they discuss, among other things, political and social issues. David Rich at 425-4730 or message at 425-9040. PO Box 813, Santa Cruz, 95061.

Students for Social Responsibility: The group is committed to educating students and the public about the threat of nuclear war. 425-6378. Student Activities Office, Cabrillo College 6500 Soquel Ave., Aptos, 95003.

Unitarian Fellowship Social Action Committee: Concerned with a broad range of social issues, the committee is now working on a shelter for the area's homeless, nuclear disarmament, and Central American issues. Lea Wood at 684-0506. 6401 Freedom Blvd., Aptos, 95003.

War Tax Resistance Fund: This organization channels funds donated by tax resisters who oppose US militarism to community groups not funded or under-funded by the government. It offers grants and low-interest loans to these financially-strapped organizations. 423-1626. 316 King St., Santa Cruz, 95060.

Witness for Peace: This group is developing a Biblically-based community of US citizens who act in continuous non-violent resistance against US foreign policy in Nicaragua. These folks literally put themselves on the line in Nicaragua to help stop the hostilities there. Francis Turnerwright at 425-3733. 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 95060. ◆



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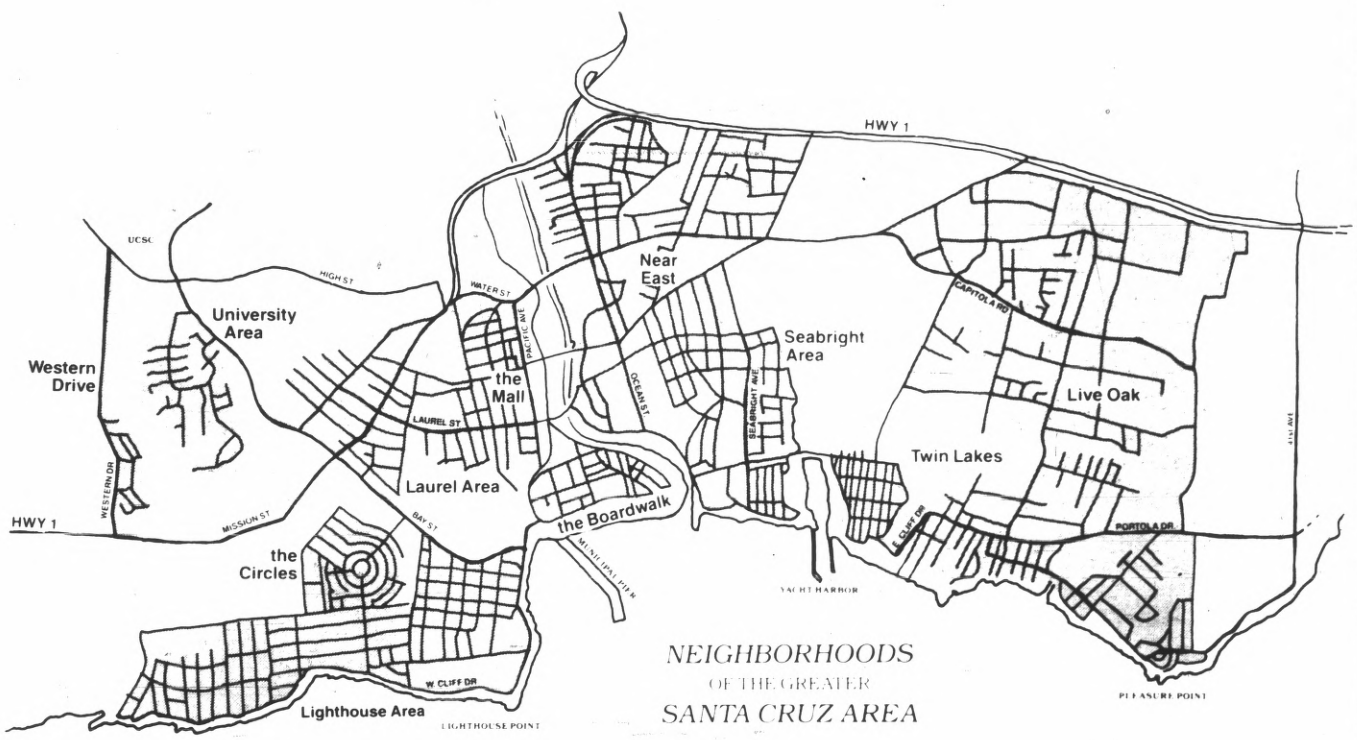
FEATURE

A roaming search for the neighborhood
on the sunny side of the street

Won't You Be My Neighbor?



NEIGHBORHOODS
OF THE GREATER
SANTA CRUZ AREA

by Dave Gingold

THOSE STUDENTS WHO have chosen to forego the snug nest of UC Santa Cruz on-campus housing will be heartened to hear that there are a variety of housing options available within the city of Santa Cruz and its environing unincorporated areas. Although recent growth in ever-encroaching Silicon Valley and in Santa Cruz itself has caused local rents to balloon, while shrinking housing availability, a healthy number of options remain for those with the time and flexibility to investigate them. Here then, with an accompanying map, is a brief rundown of the major sections of our city-by-the-bay.

Santa Cruz' **West Side** provides a range of neighborhoods close to the University, and especially convenient if near the #1 University bus stops. Students whose schedules refuse to jibe with the occasionally whimsical service of the SCMTD will rejoice in the knowledge that a bicycle or decent pair of walking shoes will gain them access to campus from a good part of this district with undue exertion, at least in clement weather.

The far West Side, in the **University Area**, includes some of the most antiseptically suburban living in town. Quiet residential family living without a hint of character best describes the condominiums and near houses of the neighborhood bordered to the north by Meder Street (where those of you without permits will learn to park your cars) and situated on or off the meandering Nobel Drive, and its offshoot, Alta Vista.

If one should fear this type of living (you're neither an advocate of neatly trimmed lawns nor a closet member of the Brady clan) be comforted by the neighborhood's strong points. There are quite a few houses large enough to be shared by five to seven people, and the area boasts many student-filled condominiums, some given to at least a few beer-soaked blow-outs of dormhood days. If, in considering a move to this area, you're already missing those wide open spaces, whine not. There is a sizeable natural area between tract-land and its western border, the appropriately-named Western Drive. This area, ripe for the exploring, is a wild expanse of tall grassy fields, rolling hills, gullies, a graveyard, and more.

Rugged **Western Drive**, providing poorer access to campus due to less frequent buses and its hilly character, nonetheless offers some housing possibilities. Here is a mixture of modern houses in very newly developed areas, and some rural older dwellings. The students who find space here are treated to some of the most spectacular scenery in Santa Cruz. Western Drive overlooks a deep gorge running to the sea that beckons the explorer, and its rim is a wonderful place to catch a sunset.

Moving south, to below Mission Street, the character of the West Side changes. The **Lighthouse Area**, bordered by the ocean at cruising hotspot West Cliff Drive, and centered, logically, around the US Light Station, offers a unique neighborhood feel. The houses here are fairly close together with very small yards. The population is a mix of old people, young families, and many students. Lighthouse Field, a large vacant lot that nature is being allowed to reclaim, acts as a buffer zone that gives residents some protection from the cruising 4x4s and blaring radios of West Cliff Drive.

A bastion of surfdom (due to the proximity of Steamers Lane), the Lighthouse Area nevertheless retains a generally quiet character. A good place for bicycling and skating, West Cliff offers a fairly continuous path bordered by interesting houses faintly reminiscent of Pacific Grove. The attractions of Natural Bridges State Beach, and the many tiny beaches under the cliffs—where one can find at least semi-solitude—add to the neighborhood's lure. Another plus is that in much of this area one can go to sleep to the sound of breaking waves and the barking seals of Seal Rock.

The last area on the West Side of Santa Cruz is what is called here **The Circles**. This series of concentric circular streets (four to five depending on who's counting) is a neighborhood a little seamier than most of Santa Cruz. Here flat, suburban life has taken a subtle turn for the worse. Most of the houses here are extremely close to one another, offering a constant background of barking dogs, children, and adults. The subdivision-style houses are typically more unkempt than elsewhere, and their sameness does nothing to break up the oppressive feeling one gets here. Plus side: some of the lowest rents in town, nearness to the West Side beaches and Safeway, and low maintenance.

Across Bay Street from the West Side lies downtown Santa Cruz. Bordered roughly by California, Laurel, and Front Streets, the **Mall Area** stands out as perhaps the neighborhood most hospitable to UCSC students. It is within short walking distance of the entire downtown area, and features shopping, dining, liquor stores, and the Metro Center. Predictably, the housing is tightly packed and real yards are a rarity. The architecture here reflects varied individual styles, with many Victorian and San Franciscan homes among the older dwellings. There are also a few apartment buildings that tend toward humble digs at modest to steep prices.

The Mall Area also boasts Santa Cruz' most tenemental sections, found in the vicinity of Laurel and Washington Streets. As might be expected, the Mall Area is subject to heavy pedestrian traffic, including a variety of street persons. This, taken with the funky low-rent houses, and the alternative lifestyles of many of its residents, indicate that prudes and the squeamish should look elsewhere for habitation. However, if an easy walk to the Catalyst, Civic, movies, bars and restaurants, and active local street life (in this case often concentrated around the Louden Nelson Center) appeal to you, this is your place. Hotspots include the Poet and Patriot bar, Kuumbwa Jazz Center, and Catalyst for live music; for dancing—The Blue Lagoon and Oakroom; and fabled student/family eatery Tampico Kitchen. And where else do you have breakfast options like The Bagelry, Zachary's, Bubble Cafe, Kelly's Croissants, SC Coffee Roasting Co., etc?

Up the hill toward campus you will find the **Laurel Street Area**. This includes, in ascending order, the Lagoon, California Street, and Mission Street neghborhoods. Neary's

Lagoon, accessible from Laurel Street via Felix and Blackburn Streets, is a natural area that has become a sanctuary for wild birds. An interesting spot open to the public, it might be a good idea to visit it now, before the city builds a housing project planned for the area. There are a couple of large apartment and condominium complexes adjacent to the Lagoon where students occasionally end up, but there are typically long waiting lists and astronomical rents. California and Mission Streets, continuing up the hill, offer increasingly larger, more separated homes in their neighborhoods.

The area above and just below Mission Street generally holds quite a number of students, often in large cooperative or semi-cooperative settings. Here things have a little more life and individuality than the University-Nobel wasteland. The bus service is excellent, and you are close to Mission Street's main-drag amenities: fast food, groceries and liquor. The classic triumvirate of Las Palmas Mexican restaurant (good, fast, inexpensive), Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, and The Saturn Cafe (vegetarian meals, desserts, and a packed late-hours coffee-house atmosphere) stand near the corner of Mission and Laurel.

The last of the downtown areas is the **Boardwalk**. This contains the Beach Flats neighborhood—a section of run-down housing with a reputation—deserved or not—of being a tough neighborhood. The traffic from the Beach-Boardwalk, Cocoanut Grove, Wharf, and the bowling alley and restaurants of Beach Street keeps things animated at nearly all hours. Beach Flats is also home to the largest Chicano community in Santa Cruz. Weekend traffic can clog most of this area's streets, but you're closer to the beach and town.

continued next page

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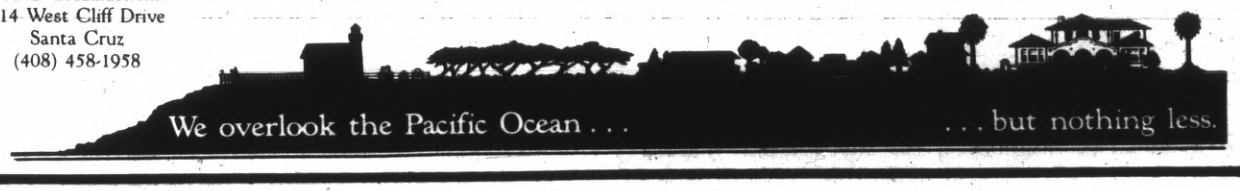

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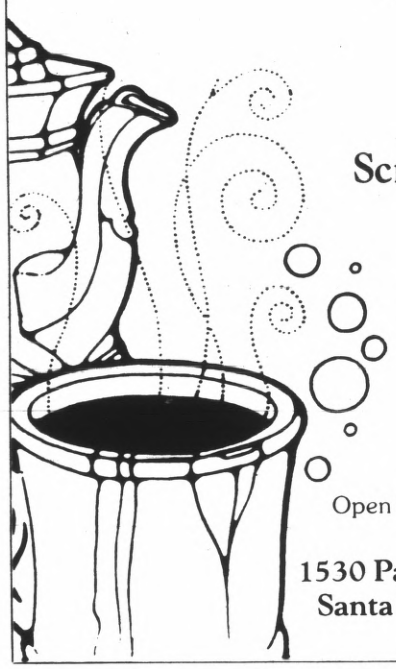

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Neighborhoods

continued

Above Beach Flats rises Beach Hill, where motels and bed-and-breakfast inns compete for dominance against residential dwellings. The way the battle has been going, there ain't much here, but students who have found shelter in this locale frequently enjoy excellent views of the bay, as well as ready access to the Giant Dipper.

The **East Side** of Santa Cruz begins with the **Near East**. This encompasses the area just across the San Lorenzo River and runs east until it melts into the Seabright area. Starting from the ocean, we first have the Broadway district. Here the elderly and young couples predominate. There are some students sprinkled in. This a land of cats—at least one plump emissary per yard with a friendly greeting for the casual stroller. Its homes are well-maintained and its larger yards (with trees, yet) beautifully landscaped. Ocean View Avenue, looking out over the city (and in some place the ocean, even), preserves a taste of SC's prosperous past in some classic Victorians set back in tree-shaded yards. Shopper's Corner, at Soquel and South Branciforte, is the city's all-around finest and friendliest grocery store. It beats the chains by a mile.

Ocean Street, running from East Cliff Drive to the Highway 1 ramp, is another main drag of motels, restaurants, and automotive enterprises. It has some apartment buildings along its route, and nondescript houses on its side streets and in the neighborhood around Grant Park, by the freeway. It is not a highly-prized living area, however, for it's the major artery bringing over-the-hill tourists to the beach with resulting noise and traffic problems. Continuous gridlock at the Broadway and Soquel intersections is not uncommon on peak beach days. It also has a drab commercial feeling to it that does not cry out to be inhabited. Even if Jack in the Box is open late and Marianne's ice cream is cherished by some.

Branciforte Avenue is an interesting case. Once involved in a grand scheme for a boulevard from the mountains to the sea, it never quite saw the bright lights of thoroughfare stardom. Now it is two distinct parts. South Branciforte Avenue, which sadly comes to a dead end well short of the sea, continues the attractive residential character of parallel neighbor Ocean View Avenue, and even sports a redwood or two. Across Soquel Avenue, it becomes North Branciforte, which leads up into the hills and golf links of De Laveaga Park. On its way to the hills, though, it takes on the utilitarian tone of its surrounding neighborhood.

The **Seabright Area** is a colorful hodge-podge of divergent residents, finding common ground in its milieu of slow-paced sun worship. Day's Market, at the intersection of Seabright and Murray, stands as many things to this neighborhod. Open 24 hours, it is a hang-out for young, video-addicted surf-rats. It is a convenience store for

continued on page 28

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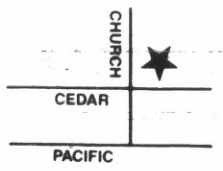

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Neighborhoods

continued

red-necked cowboys who appear out of nowhere for a sandwich or cold drink. As there's not else around, it is a type of outpost. It is a beer filling station for out-of-towners and locals alike headed down Seabright Avenue to roomy Seabright Beach (remember—no glassware). It is the starting point for the hobo's walk along the railroad tracks and across the railroad bridge (watch those loose planks) to the Boardwalk. And it is a neighbor to Glass House Pizza, another haven for the local surf mafia, with cheap beer and rowdy clientele.

Just back from Seabright Beach, amid the tightly-packed Toyotas of beach visitors, is a neighborhood of short, narrow streets lined with (besides cars) claustrophobically-placed homes. These small dwellings, as poorly insulated as they are cheery, are really no more than glorified bungalows. They are often quaintly decorated, with large glassed areas, making their sun-drenched occupants among the town's happiest. Here, as throughout the East Side, if you want to fit in and neither surf nor tan on a competitive basis, you have the camouflage option of growing dreadlocks.

Continuing eastward, on the other side of the yacht harbor from Seabright is the **Twin Lakes** district, beginning the vast unincorporated area between the cities of Santa Cruz and Capitola. Here, amid the multitude of beaches and bird species around Schwan Lake, you may sit and wonder where went its oft-mentioned twin. Through the miracle of modern dredging, it's twin is now the yacht harbor.

There are some wonderful dead-end streets headed seaward off Portola, with spectacular ocean views. The houses here are mostly new, and spaces occupied by students are often fiercely guarded. As you move away from the sea, rents decline and availability increases. Although the bus service to this area is good, and fairly frequent until the early evening, travel becomes quite time-consuming as your distance from campus grows.

Twin Lakes offers a good produce market and shopping in East Cliff Village. Its entertainment choices are limited, except for fans of country and western music, and living becomes increasingly rural and secluded as one heads further into **Live Oak**. Here the houses are spread out, horses begin to appear, and dogs multiply. For those willing to cope with the long haul to campus, the reward to living here is a slower pace than the hustle and bustle of Santa Cruz proper.

Live Oak eventually becomes specialized into the **Pleasure Point** and **Opal Cliffs** neighborhoods. These are very residential areas with secluded beaches, sprouting vegetation, and some ramshackle houses along dirt roads divided by copses of eucalyptus. In Pleasure Point surfing reigns, and its residents show a fierce, and somewhat justified, local pride. ◆

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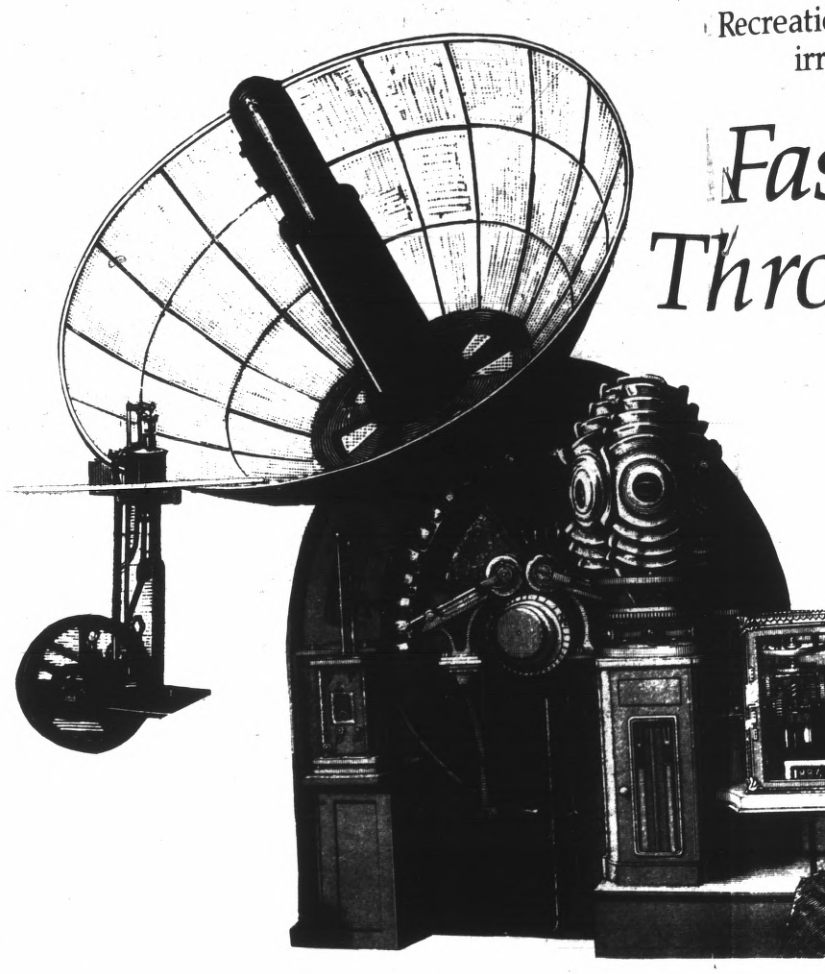

Recreati
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Thro

by J. Nolan Void

THE SCENE: A DANK CAV*ern somewhere in the bowels of a UCSC campus building (as indicated by bare concrete walls and an occasional banana slug). As the camera pans slowly across a bank of whirring, buzzing and blinking electronic machinery, credits roll:*

The Wayback Guide to Santa Cruz History

Sponsored by CareAmerica Insurance Co.
"The Best Friend You'll Ever Have"

Your Host: J. Nolan Void

Cut to: *A lone figure, clad in a lab coat, twisting knobs and pushing buttons with a frenzy reminiscent of solo slam dancing. A smile spreads across his orb-like features as he addresses the camera.*

Void: Hello, folks! Glad you could make it. I'm J. Nolan Void, better known as Recreational Science correspondent for *City on a Hill*. You know, that title has caused some confusion and consternation among our readers. "J. Nolan," they say, "how come you're Recreatonal Science correspondent, yet you almost never write about science?"

Well, now it can be told. All those columns devoted to dorm sex, Demon-possessed Cabbage Patch dolls and other Erma Bombeck bait were merely time-stalling filler, while I took an Independent Study to complete . . . *this*! (*He indicates machinery.*)

Isn't it nifty? I call it the Wayback Machine, in honor of the cartoon canine-savant Mr. Peabody and his boy Sherman, pals of Rocky and Bullwinkle and stalwart video companions of my childhood. Just like their Wayback, this baby can bop around the vast panoply and panorama of human history in the blip of a proton. On unleaded gas yet. So where should we go? To witness a certain unpleasantness in Jerusalem, circa 33 AD? To witness another unpleasantness in Ford's Theatre, circa 1865? Or shall we see if your parents really *didn't* fool around before they got married?

Nah. I thought we'd give it a shakedown cruise by learning about the history of Our Town—Santa Cruz, California USA—via a hop, skip and jump through the one big costume party of our past. And through the beneficence of our sponsor, CareAmerica, we'll be doing just that. Right after this message.

Fade to: *Avuncular, Walter Cronkiteish fellow seated behind a desk big enough to play polo on. The far wall is festooned with patriotic symbols: flags, miniature Statues of Liberty, stills of John Wayne, Sly Stallone, G. Gordon Liddy, et cetera.*
Spokesperson: It's a wonderful life, isn't it? A life in which you can enjoy the benefits of American society. The right to gather and assemble freely. The right to watch educational programs like this one. And the right to buy as much insurance as you possibly can.

Hello, I'm Benny Ficiary, and while Mr. Void takes you on a frolic through the past, I'll be introducing you to the wonderful world of insurance—America's freedom.

But first, this simple test: there's an easy way to estimate just how much money *you* should be spending . . . er, investing . . . on insurance. Just take your annual yearly income. Now subtract your expenses for food, clothing and shelter. The remainder is what we at CareAmerica call your "Insurance Budget." At CareAmerica, insurance planning is an simple as one, two, three!

Title Fade:

CareAmerica
Probably the Nicest Bunch of Folks You'll Ever Meet

Cut to: *Void and Wayback standing in the middle of a green meadow. Wilderness abounds on all sides.*

Void: I hope you don't mind, but I've taken the liberty of scheduling the actual time travel during the commercial breaks. You're not really missing anything: seen from inside the Wayback, the time-space continuum looks remarkably similar to southeastern Minnesota, only littered with a myriad of torn calendar pages.

As you can see, we've made the big leap back, to the year 1492. On the east coast, certain Native Americans are rolling out the red carpet to what will prove to be a rather ungracious guest: the European. Out here it's still business as usual for the indigenous tribes, grouped together by anthropologists as Coastanoans and Ohlone.

We don't know too much about these people, mostly because they were all but decimated within a few generations of the Spanish expeditionary forces: Mission-era Christianity did in the culture, and European-style diseases did in their population relatively soon afterward. The ol' one-two punch of progress.

Their heritage persists only in place names like Soquel and Zayante, the meaning of which are unknown. But while we're in the temporal neighborhood, let's drop by a typical Coastanoan settlement, shall we?

Cut to: *A cluster of lightly-clad men, women and children near the river mouth of San Lorenzo (where the Boardwalk is today). Some are reclining in the sun, partaking of the smoke of certain herbs, while others have formed a tight circle and are attempting to pass a small bag of leather by hitting it with their feet. Still others have fashioned lightweight discs of abalone shells, and are flinging them back and forth through the air. As the words* Hidden Camera *flash onscreen, Void enters dressed in similar garb.*

Void (whispering): Personally, I think *zayante* means "Save the Whales" and *soquel* "Honor Labor." Clearly, these people were more fun-loving than warlike. Let's see if we can forge a bridge of friendship across the centuries. (Begins to wave arms over head.)

Extreme Close Up: *An abalone flying disc hitting Void in the head, nearly scalping him in the process. The camera bobbles as the crew rushes to his aid.*

Camera Operator (offscreen): Keerist, Void, he thought you wanted to play! We'd better be getting overtime for this. Go to a commercial! Go to a com—

Fade to: *Footage of a gut-wrenching collision between tree and careening automobile, extreme slow motion.*

Benny Ficiary (voice over): You can't see his expression, but this fellow is probably dying with a smile on his face. Why? Because he's covered with a complete life insurance policy. He can expire in peace, knowing his earthly obligations have been attended to.

Close Up: *The body of the driver, indeed smiling beatifically behind the crumpled steering wheel.*

Ficiary (stepping onto screen): But not so fast, Mister Casualty Statistic! Sure, you provided for this life, but what about the next one?

Corpse (reviving): Huh?

Ficiary: I'm talking about AfterLife, the remarkable new program only from CareAmerica. With AfterLife, you're guarded against post-mortem mishaps . . . like ending up in a hot place when you've made a reservation for the Choir Triumphant. Or worse yet, what if some ethereal error admits you to Valhalla, Hades, Nirvana or one of those other foreign realms of the dead where you'd be afraid to even drink the water? Through our numerous pacts with the supernatural, we can *guarantee* against this happening. Or your money back!

Corpse: (gurgling through what's left of his labial musculature): Gosh, thanks CareAmerica. Now I can *really* rest in peace!

Fade Title:

CareAmerica Insurance
Don't Be Caught Dead
Without Us.

Fade To: *Void and Wayback in same clearing; this time he's dressed in the traditional robe and tonsure of a Franciscan monk.*

Void: Not much has changed, eh? But now we're in 1769, and if our chronology's right we're about to witness the discovery of this area by Europeans—the party of Don Gaspar de Portola in particular. In fact, I think I see them approaching now.

Long Shot: *The weary Portola travelers.*

Void (voice over): The folks are walking right into the pages of history . . . mostly because they're hopelessly lost. They left from San Diego several months ago, hoping to rendezvous with Padre Junipero Serra—the guiding force behind the California missions—at the settlement of Monterey. Little do they know (chuckle, chuckle) that they passed their goal days ago! Now they're on their haphazard way to discovering not just the Santa Cruz side of the Monterey Bay, but the mighty San Francisco Bay itself. California cultural history owes a lot to the fact that these folks were no great shakes at orienteering.

Back to: *Void in robe.*

Void: In yet another place name mystery, no one knows why Portola and company chose the name *Santa Cruz*, or "Holy Cross," for this site. Some historians point out that the Cross was the most venerated of all objects for the Spaniards, and use of that name was a sign of their enthusiasm for the area; in an earlier letter, Serra commanded "let's save the name Santa Cruz for a really special place."

Other historians contend that "*Santa Cruz!*" was a popular exclamation or epithet, not unlike "Oh, heck!" or "Jesus H. Christ" in our day. They speculate that the wayward travelers chose that name for their creekside camp in whimsical expression of their frustration over being lost. My sixth-grade Spanish may be a bit rusty . . . but why don't we go ask them ourselves?

Cut To: *The Portola party—monks, soldiers, Christianized native Californians—encamped not far from where Laurel Street is today. Amidst a rustle of astonishment, Void enters the camp.*

Void: *Hola, muchachos y muchachas! Que pasa? Yo soy J. Nolan Void, y . . .*

A Monk: *Sangre de Cristo!*

A Soldier: *Madre de Dios!*

A Christianized Native: *Aieee!*

Don de Portola Himself: *Santa Cruz!*

Void: Hey, folks . . .

All: *SANTA CRUZ!*

Void: (to camera) Um, we'll be right back after this word from our sponsor, Care—

Void is hit a glancing blow to the head by a skillfully flung leaden crucifix.

Fade to: *Cheerful, sunny park scene. Young business executives walking to work, grandparents sailing toy boats with their grandchildren, mimes annoying passersby, etc.*

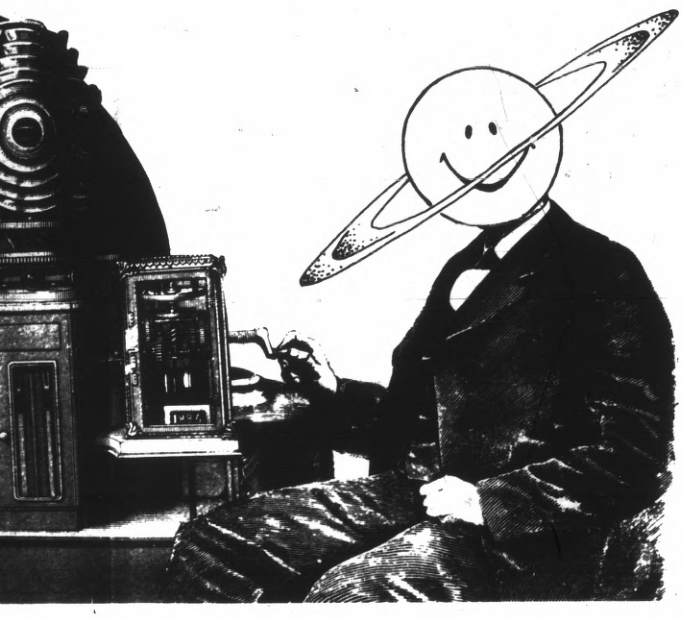
Benny Ficiary (voice over): It's a beautiful world. But what if something happened . . . to your footwear? *Suddenly, the populace is barefoot. People stub their toes, step on sharp objects and are in general miserable. Mr. Ficiary steps into view.*

Ficiary: Shoes. The workhorses of our wardrobe. Day after day, mile after mile, we take them for granted, *despite* the fact that a single stilleto pump bears up under more pressure per square inch than the rear axle of a multi-ton hemi diesel. Why, if it wasn't for shoes, you'd have to go barefoot just like those poor people you read about in *National Geographic*.

But don't worry. Now there's ImmortalSole, a new coverage program from CareAmerica. If you suffer shoe loss through industrial accidents, natural disaster or—God Forbid—

Recreational Science meets History in an irreverent look at Santa Cruz

Fast Forward Through the Past



through international CommuNazi conspiracy, we'll be there on the spot, covering your heels just like we cover your . . . ahem, other portions of your anatomy.

Cut To: *blazingly handsome CareAmerica claims adjuster, delivering a pair of penny loafers to one of the grateful grandparents. Gum-splitting grins all around.*

Fade Title:

CareAmerica Insurance

We've Always Liked you Best

Fade To: *A somewhat groggy J. Nolan Void, dressed just like Zorro sans mask, mounted on a magnificent coal-black stallion. He and the Wayback are now perched on the outskirts of a small rural town.*

Void (losing his balance momentarily): Whoa . . . w-welcome back folks. Now we're in the year 1824. Mission Santa Cruz is thataways, across the river. It's had some rough times since its founding in 1789 by Father Lasuen, a lieutenant of Serra who had been in the Portola party. Less than a year after he set up shop, the mission was washed away when the banks of the San Lorenzo overflowed. They've since rebuilt at a higher site, but—remember those ill-fated Coastanoans? Well, they're meeting their ill fate right now, dwindling away as the flock—and labor force—of the mission. With their demise, Santa Cruz is destined to be only a mediocre success, as missions go; it'll be abandoned and deconsecrated just a generation from now.

The town behind me is not Santa Cruz. This is Villa de Branciforte, destined to be swallowed up like a smoked kipper canape by the post-Gold Rush settlers, mostly Anglos; this spot is near the intersection of Branciforte and Water street, not far from where, in 1985, a 7-11 and Kentucky Fried Chicken lock in mortal consumerist battle. But in 1824, Villa de Branciforte is a noble experiment of the Mexican government—which expects it to become one of the largest cities on the west coast.

You see, when Mexico found itself in control of California, it launched its own colonization program. Three spots were chosen; each, it was planned, would become a major population center. I won't go into their unwieldy proper names, but most people knew one of them as a sleepy little way station called "Los Angeles," the other a minor agricultural hamlet called "San Jose." The third was Branciforte—the first planned community in what is now the US—built from the ground up from a radically innovative master plan.

As you've probably guessed, LA and SJ made it to the big time. Branciforte did not . . . to the eternal relief of those of us who'd just as soon not have to cope with a Pacific Avenue Overpass or Capitola Expressway.

Why didn't Branciforte/Santa Cruz become a sprawling megapolis? We're not quite sure, but it was probably due to economic overdependence on a single product: cattle. The Anglos would render the area largely agricultural with heavy doses of development (and a lot of foresting on the side), but in the Mexican era this is a town of hard-driving, fast-living *vaqueros*. Their day was brief: despite the support of the Mexican government, Branciforte was never built to completion of its plan.

One heritage that endures is this road I'm on here. It's Branciforte Avenue in our day, and it runs straight as an arrow for almost a mile. That's because it was originally a straightaway for horseracing, a *vaquero* passion. And unless I miss my guess, they're racing right now.

A cluster of horses thunders by at breakneck speed, almost trampling the camera crew. Confused by the furor, Void's mount takes off in the same direction, dumping Void to the ground.

(off screen): Kee-rist!! You better have insurance, Void.

(Chapfallen and begrimed, still unable to rise): Speaking of which . . .

Camera: Yeah, I know.

Fade To: *Mr. Ficiary, strolling successively through the Federal Reserve Bank, the Denver Mint and the Liberace Museum in Los Vegas, Nevada.*

Ficiary: Money. Does it really make the world go around? Of course not! Scientific studies have proven conclusively that the earth's rotation is due to a combination of gravitational forces, and yet you're still devoting most of your life to the getting of filthy lucre. But do you really want to be a financial success?

Think about it. Rich people are miserable, as anyone who's watched *Dallas* or *Dynasty* knows. Even if you were as rich as the Carringtons, would you know what fork to use on the watercress? What tie to wear to cotillion? Whose wife to seduce? Let's face it: success can be just as much a confusing catastrophe as poverty.

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CareAmerica's EasyGo program. Just think of us as your big brother who knows better.

Fade Title:

CareAmerica

We Love You. We Honestly Love You.

Fade to: *Void dressed like a refugee from a barbershop quartet, with straw boater and sleeve garters. A handlebar mustache has been hastily rubber-cemented to his upper lip.*

Void: Welcome back. Do you happen to recall the crowning achievement of the Polk administration? That's right, President Polk presided over the admission of California into the Union, making it possible for us to sing patriotic songs with lines like "from sea to shining sea" without being liars. The Santa Cruz area, one of the original 1850 counties, became the new home of thousands of post-Gold Rush settlers and post-Civil War fresh starters. "The Golden State" soon attracted hundreds of get-rich-quick schemers, and Santa Cruz was no exception: an entire Union army regiment marched into the area, individually filed homestead papers on thousands of acres—then turned the ownership rights to their commander. He almost got away with it.

One fellow who did realize dreams of glory is F.A Hihn, who built the town of Capitola in a bid to get it named the actual state capitol. When that fell through, it became the touristy resort it remains in our day.

Right now we're in the year 1911, and practically *all* of the Santa Cruz area has become a tourist resort. Regular passenger service on the Southern Pacific regularly floods the town with thousands of sybarites seeking the healthfulness of "taking the waters."

Cut To: *Void strolling down Pacific Avenue, a bustling thoroughfare of horse carts, bicycles, automobiles and streetcars.*

Void: Once again, it has taken less than an average person's lifespan for Santa Cruz to undergo a complete change of culture and orientation. The town was taken into the mainstream of American culture well before the turn of the century, with nary a nod to the past. It's mostly the Anglos' game, though over there—where the Cooper Street Plaza shopping center is in our day—is a flourishing Chinatown to rival San Francisco's. It'll be around, decaying slowly, until 1955, when the city fathers use a flood as the pretext for razing it. Just down the block, not far from where the Post Office stands in our day, lies the small patch of land former slave London Nelson used to farm. When he died, he left all his worldly goods to the Santa Cruz school district—despite the fact that at the time, the schools do not admit Black children. The Louden Nelson Center downtown is named after him.

Cut To: *Void at the water's edge near West Cliff Drive, next to a strange contraption that is not the Wayback.*

Void: Alternative energy freaks among you will be interested in this. But first: see those elegant ships anchored just offshore? They're pleasure boats, all right, but of the sort the Chamber of Commerce doesn't brag about. They offer not a day's tuna fishing but gambling and prostitution, and they'll be around until the late '20s (when they'll be replaced by rum-running ships).

Back at the "Wave Motor," which is what this is. It harnesses the power of waves crashing onto the rocks, turning them into electrical energy. See, I'm bending down into the hole through which the tide comes spurti—

The frame is filled with foam, as Void is engulfed in seawater rocketing over his form with pincushion force. The false mustache is savagely ripped from his countenance.

Void: Glub! Glub!

Camera Operator: Yeah, I know.

Fade To: *Mr. Benny Ficiary again, only this time he's dressed in black leather and is carrying a bridle crop. A previously-unheard steel of authority rings from his voice as he walks through a hospital ward.*

Ficiary: Frankly, I'm puzzled. You know perfectly well that we're here to help you, yet I have concrete evidence that you've been holding out on us! Don't you realize how many *vital* flanks of your lifestyle are left unprotected, just because you haven't flung yourself into the good hands of CareAmerica?

Power steering insurance. Hamster insurance. Soap opera cancellation insurance. Flouridation insurance. You name it, we'll protect you against it!

So please, come to your senses. Don't be like these unlucky souls, tortured in mind and body due to faulty insurance. Just remember: at CareAmerica, the only thing we can't protect you from is our own salespeople.

Fade Title:

CareAmerica

We Have Ways of Making You Happy

Fade To: *Void comfortably secured in a modern-day hospital bed, his various physical traumas attended to. It is, in fact, the very same hospital in which we have just seen Mr. Fidiciary, who now strides into the room.*

Void: (through the painkillers): Hello, Mister Sponsor.

Ficiary: I suppose you expect us to pay your medical bills?

Void: Well, it would be nice, seeing as I have been a policy-holder since 1973 . . .

Ficiary (exposing heart of purest flint): I'm sorry, Mr. Void, but your injuries occured before you were born. Therefore, you're not covered; now, if I can interest you in some Time-Traveller's insurance . . .

Void: Excuse me, but since I'm about to lapse into unconsciousness I'd like to take this opportunity to conclude our Wayback tour of Santa Cruz's colorful past. It's a wonderful little town, a blend of environments, the result of a cultural diversity we're just beginning to recognize. If you'd like to learn more, I suggest you check out the excellent selection of books and documents in both the University and downtown libraries. And remember: "those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

And remember: "those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it." Wait, did I already say that? Nurse, did I already say, "those who . . . ZZZZZZZZZZ

Fade to Black: Close Credits. ◆

Watch for J. Nolan Void's weekly column in City on a Hill.

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Opportunities and organizations abound for students looking to use their power

Student Power: Seeking an Outlet

by Michael Miovic

SO, HERE YOU ARE—FOR a whole year. The question simply put, is what are you going to do about it? Generally speaking, there are two approaches to the problem: either you can get involved and be active in university life, or you can be uninvolved and inactive. Obviously, I've been assigned the task of persuading you to the former. I'm supposed to get up and do a rah-rah song and dance for participation, broad interests, diverse experience, real world exposure, a well rounded education and all that other All-Universe brouhaha. So here goes.

The greatest argument against inactivists is themselves. They're generally a mean and rancorous bunch given to nervous twitching and rapid eye movements even while waking. They're the types who hole up in their dorm rooms, memorize the periodic table backwards in iambic pentameter, scour their texts until the print rubs off on their eyeballs and they've sniffed all the glue out of the bindings. Why would anyone want to be like that? The inactivist has lost her simple faith in life; she thinks that since there is no logical proof of the existence of life beyond the textbook, that extracurricular activitites are therefore an irrational and superstitious waste of time.

What the inactivist doesn't understand is that human beings cannot live on textbooks alone; we have physical, emotional, and social needs as well. Besides, it's really impossible to be uninvolved—the mere fact of your presence here makes you a part of life at UCSC. The real question is how are you going to be involved? And memorizing textbooks which will be outdated anyway in 25 years seems like a particularly futile activity.

So I'm sure that you all intend to get involved in life beyond the book. All that remains to do now is to choose your extracurricular activities, which can be both a liberating and intimidating endeavor since UCSC offers such a range of options.

The first thing that most people think of when they think of getting involved is getting politically involved, and here at UCSC that usually means going out there and promoting positive social change. A perfectly laudable and noble cause, no doubt, though I confess I've never quite understood what it means. Promoting change has always seemed rather unnecessary to me (like, say, trying to grow old), while supporting positive social change is akin to proclaiming that you are in favor of high tide. But anyway, I'm just supposed to tell you how to get involved.

For you up and coming politicians who want to head straight for the core of the University's power structure, there are several official avenues for student participation. At the very top of the ladder is one seat on the UC Board of Regents (the governing body of UC) which allows the lucky student representative one vote out of the 28 member board—a rather measly proportion considering the 132,000 plus student body of UC.

Unfortunately, very few of you have even a longshot of becoming Mr. or Ms. Student Regent this year because he or she is selected each year by the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). The SBPC itself is composed of at least one representative, elected every fall, from each of the nine UC campuses, and has some sanction to address the regents on behalf of UC students.

Lower down in the UC pecking order, and therefore accessible to more students, are a whole plethora of academic and administrative committees on which students may serve. Some of these committees are UC-wide, while others are limited to UCSC; some are very busy, while on others you'll be lucky if you get to push toilet paper. Few of them, however, offer opportunities for big decision-making or policy formulation, though they can provide a close-up view of the UC hierarchy in action, and a chance to rub shoulders with the bigwigs.

At UCSC, students have voting rights on most Academic Senate committees, which determine matters of academic curriculum, but not on administrative ones. The Academic Senate has, however, banned student representation on committees concerning curriculum requirements and faculty hiring and evaluation. Students may also serve on advisory committees for the various divisions and boards of study.

In any case, the road to all committees is through the Student Committee on Committees (if you can believe the name). There are still openings on many committees, so if you're interested, go to the Campus Activities Office (above the Whole Earth Restaurant), or call x2934 for more information. At the Campus Activities Office you can also pick up a copy of *The Student Source Book*, which gives a concise review of all the various campus organs, and opportunities for student involvement.

In addition to academic and administrative committees, students may participate in the Student Assembly, the individual college governments, and the Core Council, all of which are composed solely of students.

The Student Assembly, newly instituted last spring, is a sort of campus-wide student government, and has three representatives from each college. Although elections were held last spring, Porter, Crown and College 8 are still lacking representatives (for different reasons, mainly apathy and dissent), and may hold new elections this fall. To contact the Student Assembly or the SBPC representative, call x2189.

As for the college governments, their structure and functioning varies from college to college, though new representatives are generally selected in the fall. Among the functions that the college governments regularly perform are allocating university funds for college activities, planning and organizing entertainment, and giving opinions on issues that concern the whole campus. They also send one delegate each to the Core Council, which allocates university funds to numerous student organizations. For more information check with the college activity coordinator in your college office.

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

Volunteer DJ Benny Thompson has his hands full at KZSC

Needless to say, adhering to established administrative channels for student input is not the alpha and omega of political involvement. In fact, changing the system from within can often be as useless as trying to pull yourself up by your bootstraps. That's why student organizations outside of the faculty and administrative framework have traditionally been a dynamic center of student power. Last spring's student strike and protests against UC investment in South Africa are a prime example. Although we did not achieve our goal of total divestment, we did at least pressure the regents into considering selective divestment—which is more than we would have achieved if we just warmed our buns on committees. Student organizing was also instrumental in securing the Third World breadth requirement, and for many people it is the very definition of "getting involved." Here is a small sampling of but a few of the student organizations that existed as of last spring:

Action for the Hungry examines the problems of domestic and world hunger, holds educational events, and plans actions to prevent hunger.

Asian American Student Alliance promotes Asian culture and provides a support service for all UCSC students.

Association of Latin American Students sponsors events related to Latin American social, political, and economic life.

Black Student Alliance organizes and supports Blacks on campus.

California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) involves students in the public policy decision-making process on consumer and environmental issues.

Community for University and Industrial Accountability (CUIA) studies and attempts to influence plans for the proposed research and development center on campus.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance unites gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on campus and provides an environment supportive of their needs.

Students Against Reaganomics

continued next page

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Student Government

continued

aim at defeating Reagan, Reaganomics, and Reagan-related policies.
Women's Network provides cohesiveness among women on campus and in the community.

There are also several media organizations on campus which are important in reflecting and shaping student culture and opinion about major issues of the day:
City on a Hill Press produces a weekly student newspaper.
KZSC 88.1 FM is the non-commercial campus radio station which offers news, talk shows, and a variety of musical programming.
KZUT offers hands-on experience in TV production and cablecasting.
Leviathan produces a quarterly Jewish newspaper.
TWANAS publishes a quarterly newspaper focused on Third World concerns.

Nor is life all politics; for art, too, is central to the way we live our lives. After all, art is not only a celebration of life, but is often a harbinger of the great cultural currents that mold the course of society and politics for generations. So here are some student organizations for you creative spirits:
Chinquapin publishes a yearly literary magazine and promotes the literary arts.
Dance Coalition produces dance theater events for the University and Santa Cruz communities.
Fiber Arts Collective instructs and supports such arts as weaving and spinning.
Teatro de la Tierra Morena promotes Chicano art and theater.
Theater Arts Cooperative facilitates theater projects on campus.

Likewise, there are numerous sports clubs to celebrate the physical life, as well as language groups, religious groups, academic support groups, and much, much more. UCSC even has a student organization to represent the conservative end of the political spectrum, as well as some organizations which are simply not in the spectrum.
Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students (CAMPUS) promotes the conservative and moderate political viewpoint on issues of local, state, and national import.
Students for Creative Anachronism seeks to recreate the Middle Ages as they should have been.

For a complete listing of all current organizations and more information about how to get involved, just stop by the Student Activities A-Frame (by the bus stop in front of Bay Tree Bookstore), or call x4797. All in all, there were almost 100 student organizations registered last year, so there should be something for everyone. And if there isn't, then you can start something new. All you need is four founding members, and a quick visit to the A-Frame or Campus Activities Office to register your group. The staff there will help you get oriented and obtain funding.

Another way that many of you will

continued next page

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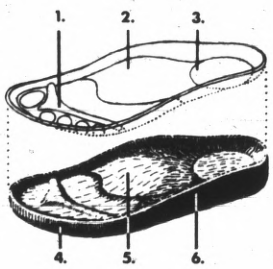

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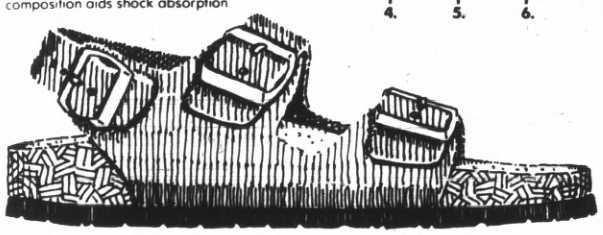

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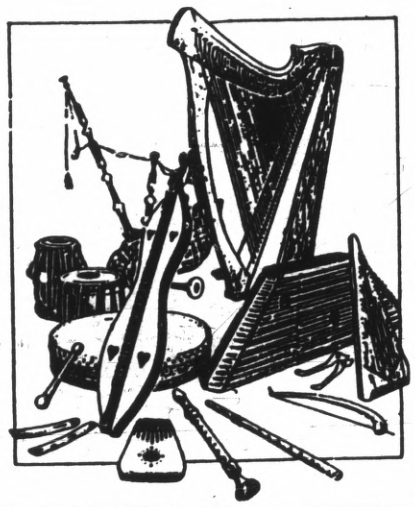

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Student Government

continued

get involved in UCSC is as student employees. Although work may not be how you would like to get involved if you could choose otherwise, it can still be an educational experience. Look, listen and talk to the staff—you may learn a lot about the inner workings of UCSC. You may also want to contact the **Student Employee Association,** which is concerned with relations between the administration and student employees.

Now that you're running around like a chicken with its head cut off trying to get your hands into 101 extracurricular cookie jars, it's time for a little reflection on the meaning of getting involved. The word "involved" literally means to "turn inwards," from the Latin "in" (in) and "volvere" (to turn). Judging from the way many activists behave, one would really have to say that they're exvolved, not involved; they're not active, they're hyperactive.

The strongest argument against exvolved activists is themselves. They're the types who sit up late at night scribbling manifestos by candlelight and leaflet small furry animals in support of The Revolution. Why would anybody want to be like that? Exvolved activists have found their faith in life beyond the textbook, but their almost fanatical devotion to The Cause has eclipsed their simple faith in life. They're so busy that they don't even have time to go to the bathroom anymore. Call them saints and martyrs if you will, but there is no denying that hyperactivists—like their inactivist counterparts—tend to be mean and rancorous, and given to nervous twitching and rapid eye movements even while waking.

What the exvolved activist doesn't understand is that she is just the flip side of the same coin as her inactivist foe. They are both products of the achievement ethic of our society: the more you do, the better you are—as though by sheer activity you could somehow increase the intrinsic value of human life. Whether you're succeeding in academics, or making good as a "concerned" and "involved" individual it's still the same game—fishing for ego brownie points. How absurd, if you consider the fact that our greatest achievement in the world—being alive—arises of itself, and has nothing to do with our egos that are out there sitting on committees, passing tests, demonstrating, and leafleting small, furry animals.

So the question remains, how does one get involved in life at UCSC? It's simple: just turn inwards and find what you feel like doing, then do it. Go hiking, study, talk to professors, demonstrate, work, paint, argue, make love, go to films, eat, sleep, do civil disobedience—whatever. Or just sit quietly and do nothing. Personally, I like that last one a lot, though of course in the final analysis it is impossible to do nothing because whatever you do, it is still something. Which brings us back to the begining: the question, as always, is not will you act, but how will you act? And that's your problem, not mine. ◆

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CAMPUS LIFE

A guide to the campus bureaucratic maze

UCSC Red Tape Untangled

IT'S FALL AGAIN, SO IT'S TIME TO let you in on the arcane art of creative bureaucratic management. To do that, we've assembled these concise and irreverent descriptions of bureaucracies and services on the hill. Use these only as a guide and starting place. Campus phone books are available in the steno pools and college offices. And don't forget to read your Campus Handbook.

The Arboretum: This 150 acre garden, at the southwest corner of campus (below Oakes College), is a center for horticultural education and research, and the preservation of endangered plant species. It is also a favorite spot to stroll, take a few photographs, learn some botanical names, and buy a couple of plants—so you have something that you can forget to water over winter break. Volunteers give tours from 2-4pm, Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. If you enjoy your visit, and want to help out, the Arboretum Associates are currently training volunteers. (Call Melita Israel, 684-1312.) There may even be some work-study positions available. Check with student employment for that.

For a larger selection of plants than you'll find for sale at the front gate, watch for announcements about the Arboretum's annual plant sale, which will happen sometime in October.

Career Services: This office is the creation of a recent bureaucratic merger between Career Planning and Placement and Co-operative Education. The new office performs all the tasks of both the old ones, which means counselors are on hand to advise students when they are choosing a career or a graduate school, looking for an off-campus internship, or trying to improve job-finding skills.

There's really no excuse for not taking advantage of this office, especially when it comes to internships. They provide students with paid and volunteer experience in their field of study, and there are usually internships for students of every academic interest. Many internships for next summer will have fall or early winter deadlines and there are always delays in accumulating your paperwork, so set up your file early.

Career Services also hosts recruiters from businesses, industry, government and graduate schools. The staff there can also help you out with the facts and calendars for the GRE, MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT—or any other acronymatic exam. The office's extension is 2183.

The Chancellor: Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer is the only chancellor in the system who has weekly open office hours. On Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 he will see students in groups of three or less. Often, he will talk with larger groups of students outside the office in the McHenry Library atrium. You don't have to have a gripe to see the chancellor, just an interest in talking with him. His staff is available during regular working hours to inform students on policies and procedures. His office phone number is x2058.

The Computer Center: The Computer Center is open 24 hours a day, giving students constant access to terminals. It's in the basement of the Communications building next to Applied Sciences on McLaughlin Drive. During business hours, students can open an individual account which provides access to the UNIX operating system. For those with no knowledge of computers, an individual account is a good way to familiarize yourself with the computer age. UNIX has a text editing and formatting system, easily learned with the cheap tutorials available in the Bay Tree bookstore. Beginning classes that take only a few hours are taught year round. Computer games and an electronic bulletin board called Forum are available during non-peak hours.

Counseling and Psychological Services: Indispensable personal counselors are available at each college and Cowell Student Health Center. They come from many backgrounds and collectively have probably heard it all. Whenever you are overwhelmed by a personal problem, even very personal; disoriented by the hassles of adapting to a virtually all-white campus culture; find yourself at an important crossroad and are unsure where to go; then turn to your counselors. It's free, it's easy, and it doesn't hurt. The worst of it is the evaluation of your counselor you have to write. Call your college, or the main office at x2628.

Disabled Student Services: This office supports the physically and learning disabled, providing readers, notetakers, sign language interpreters, and mobility assistance to disabled students. Special equipment like wheelchairs, tape recorders, speech calculators, braillers, and telephone devices for hearing or speech-impaired students can be borrowed. Staff members also provide individual counseling, a resource center and communication with the state Department of Rehabilitation.

For those permanently or temporarily disabled a lift-equipped van is available by appointment. The office is at 140 Hahn Student Services, x2829, or x2089 for the hearing or speech impaired.

Educational Opportunity Program: EOP assists minority and low-income students in expediting their admission into the University and maximizing their potential once they're here. EOP provides these students with a sense of community, educational advising, peer counseling, tutoring, and writing assistance. Call x2296.

Student Employment Services: This office is at the East entrance of Hahn Student Services. Show your ID card to the receptionist and check out the off- and on-campus listings. Work study jobs for those who qualify are on the wall opposite the door. A copy of the daily Santa Cruz *Sentinel* is posted on the bulletin board next to the job listings.

The friendly but harried staff at Student Employment take responsibility for notifying you of any successful applications. If you are not called about a job that is important to you, remember the job code and call the office at x4420. You might be surprised.

Farm and Garden: The UCSC Farm, in the Great Meadow near the lower quarry; and the Garden, on a sunny hillside near Merrill are the sites of UCSC student and faculty research developing an affordable, high-yield and environmentally sound farming method called acro-ecology. Through the Environmental Studies board, undergrads can study the internationally reknowned farming methods that stress energy consciousness and cooperation with natural processes.

Students in the University Extension programs live in teepees at the Farm for six-month internships. Fresh farm produce and the best herb vinegar in town are sold under the tree at Bay and High Streets twice a week.

Off-Campus Housing: The housing building across from the West Field House and down the hill from Porter College is the destination of students who make a pilgrimage each fall and spring in search of

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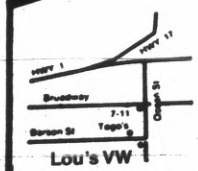
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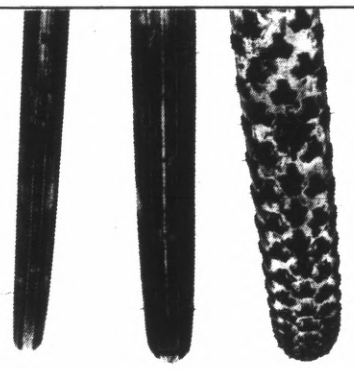
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spiritual enlightenment and a place to live. People who have rooms to rent aren't charged to list here and most want to rent especially to students. Off-Campus Housing also offers workshops on how and when to look for a place, how to select compatible roommates, and renters' rights. Rental listings in Santa Cruz's daily newspaper are posted there also. The office is open from 9am-4pm and student ID is required.

International Services: Located upstairs through the East entrance of Hahn Student Services, this office has two functions. For international students, the staff provides visa/immigration counseling and information on required course loads, financial aid, and employment. The Education Abroad Program is also based here. Any student interested in travelling and working for academic credit should stop by for more information, or call x2858.

Campus Job Shop: The *City on a Hill* Job Shop is a typesetting and layout service for the students, staff and faculty. If you need type for anything from a resume to a student handbook, the Job Shop personnel can assist you with all aspects of design and production. They can also make stats that will turn your photographs or line drawings into printable form. In addition, the typesetting prices there are about half as much as anywhere else in town, and the money you spend at the Job Shop stays in the University community.

The Job Shop now has a new computer link, enabling you to transfer your text directly from the campus UNIX computers to the Job Shop's digital typesetting system. The link can help you cut costs as well as speed your job to completion. For further information call x2640.

The Library: The best way to learn about McHenry and the Science Library is to use and re-use them. McHenry has a map room, a slide room, video tapes, and microfilm collections with newspapers, underground magazines, indices, and lots of hard-to-find information. Special Collections stores a large number of old photographs of Santa Cruz, rare books and historic documents.

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

and the archives of Sci-fi novelist Robert Heinlein, among others.

McHenry is a comfortable place to study: like all buildings on campus, it is no higher than two-thirds the height of a redwood tree, so every window looks out into the forest. The smoking bridge between the third floor stacks and Special Collections is a nice place to have lunch or make noise.

Office of Physical Education, Recreation and Sports: Organized athletic activity at UCSC is divided into four parts. PE classes are much like classes at other schools, except they don't carry academic credit. Even so, many classes are popular and fill up early. Check the Schedule of Classes for more information.

Recreation activities are always a great bargain and a lot of fun. Check the annual Rec publication for details on this year's events, trips, workshops, and classes. You must register in advance for all activities. Apply early because it's first come, first served.

Intramural sports teams play for fun. You can get your friends together and form a team, or register as a free agent at x4220. Check the OPERS publications for details about fall sports.

The sports teams play other universities. UCSC isn't a powerhouse football or basketball school, but our tennis and fencing teams do pretty well nationally. Competitive sports are listed in the Course Schedule.

Campus Police: First of all, campus police are real police officers, not security guards. However, the department specializes in service and crime prevention, not jay-walking arrests. Report all campus crimes and other matters that require police to campus police, not to the city department. In an emergency call the all-purpose emergency number, x2345. Calling the non-emergency number x2231 puts you in touch with several services. The department has engravers to mark valuables with driver's license numbers and expedite recovery if stolen. Locked your keys in the car? Campus police can let you in. Need a jump start? Call campus police.

In individual cases, an officer will pick up students stranded on campus, and offer them rides to the dorms or Health Center. Nighttime kiosk guards at both campus entrances also emphasize crime prevention and service in their jobs. Guards will turn away potential assailants if students can describe them. On the other hand, if you are expecting nighttime visitors, notify the kiosk guards and they will give your guests directions, not hassles.

Rape Prevention: This program exists to educate the University community, lessen the trauma of sexual assault and help prevent assaults from occurring. During the year, Coordinator Gill Greensite and Police Officer Jan Tepper organize discussion groups, workshops, films, and free self-defense classes through the Office of Physical Education, Recreation and Sports (OPERS). Support and resources—legal and emotional—are available to those who have been assaulted on or off campus. Their number is x2721.

Religious Counseling: An interfaith group, the religious counseling staff has its office below the Cowell Dining Hall. Professional staff from various faiths and trained peer counselors are available to students seeking personal, premarital, or spiritual counseling. Not supported financially by the University, the counseling staff organizes services and discussion groups. For more information call 426-6242 M-Th.

Third World Teaching Resource Center: The Third World Teaching Resource Center provides educational and instructional materials on the Third World. The Center aims to provide students with a deeper understanding and appreciation of Third World societies and to contribute to self-understanding and self-esteem among Third World students. The Center has a laboratory and library for students working on academic assignments, independent studies, field studies, and senior theses. Find Center coordinator Sjamsir Sjarif in Kerr Hall, Room 168 for more information, or call x2119. ◆

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To meet the needs of UCSC students of color, the University is starting to listen to their demands

Demanding a Voice

by Charlotte Kaufman

MOST STUDENTS WOULD agree that surviving the rigorous UC academic curriculum, the bureaucratic red tape and all the "social scenes" is not easy. But minority students face additional roadblocks as they pursue their degrees in a predominantly white university. A small yet dedicated number of students, staff and faculty, however, are working in different areas to provide both the academic and personal support networks crucial to the success of students of color at UCSC.

"To do well in an institution and to feel comfortable involves recognizing signs that you can relate to," said Victor Rocha, Associate Professor of Biology and director of the Biomedical Sciences Resource Program. "If you go to an institution that's white," he continued, "and everyone has a certain lifestyle and value system that's different from yours, then it's easy to understand how uncomfortable you would feel."

UCSC has a record of low recruitment numbers and poor retention rates of minority students. For years, students have demanded an increase of minority faculty, a better support network, and an academic curriculum that includes the perspectives, history, and culture of people of color.

Recognizing these problems, Rocha and others still believe that UCSC has much to offer. "I would say that Santa Cruz offers for students of color a safe, supportive environment that is sincerely concerned with their professional, academic, and personal well being," commented Rocha.

"I think minority students deserve the best education possible," said Arturo Pacheco, director of the Equal Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action (EOP/SAA) office. "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think UCSC provided that kind of education," he added. The EOP/SAA office recruits economically disadvantaged and minority students into UCSC. The office also provides them with support services including counseling and tutoring once they are here at UCSC.

"I am absolutely committed to the well-rounded education that Santa Cruz offers," Pacheco explained. "I think it is important for minority students, in an era where there is increasing specialization, careerism, and vocationalism in undergraduate education." "Santa Cruz has resisted that trend," he added.

Pacheco pointed out that there are a number of programs and departments that the UCSC community should be proud of. One in particular is the Spanish for Spanish Speakers program. The courses—which fill up every quarter—offer students the opportunity to maintain and improve their Spanish oral and writing skills.

Pacheco also considers the size of UCSC "a real plus for minority students." With UCSC's low population of approximately 7,000 students and dedication to undergraduate education, Pacheco explained that it is "easier for a minority student to have access to faculty and staff" than at larger campuses like UC Berkeley.

"The connection between students and faculty we think is crucial," said Provost of Crown College Gene Cota-Robles, who is also one of the five tenured minority faculty in the Biology department. Minorities comprise 20 percent of the Biology department's faculty. "That's unheard of," said Rocha who explained the rarity of such a large percentage of minorities in a university Biology department.

Rocha also pointed to the Education Board as another example "of a program that addresses the needs of minority students and has a number of minority faculty in the department." Conversely, Rocha explained that in other departments, where there are not many students or faculty of color, "you see a lack of programs for these students."

"It's not a coincidence that there are large numbers of minorities in the sciences, particularly in Biology, on this campus," Rocha added.

Cota-Robles cited the Minority Biomedical Research Program (MBRS) as one of the ways the University is reaching out to minority students. He explained that it is "important to bring faculty and students together in close interaction and that's what MBRS has done."

MBRS is designed to introduce students to the theory and practice of biomedical research. Students who are accepted into the program work side-by-side with a faculty sponsor in the research laboratory. The program gives students individual academic guidance, as well as personal and financial support.

"The point is to increase the pool of qualified minority students who can successfully compete for admissions to graduate and medical school," said Cota-Robles. "We need to not only make the 'pipeline' bigger but also make the quality inside the pipe better."

"We are helping students discover their talents," said Rocha. "Many are graduates of prestigious institutions and are now out there in the community with influence." "Hopefully, they are going to change the system to make life easier for the next generation of students," he added.

MBRS and the Minority Access to Research Careers (refer to listings below for more information) are two programs sponsored by the National Institute of Health. Cota-Robles pointed out that these programs are usually offered at minority institutions and that UCSC is one of the few non-minority schools to participate in the programs. Victor Rocha prepared the grants that made it financially possible for UCSC to participate.

Rocha explained that although federal monies are available for certain programs, "the expectation is that the University is going to take financial responsibility at some point." Rocha and Cota-Robles are confident that the UCSC administration is supportive of programs for minorities; the real challenge, they think, is to convince the state legislature to approve budget funding so that UC can take on the financial burden of these programs.

Rocha and Cota-Robles also emphasized the need to recruit and maintain more faculty of color in tenured positions at UCSC. Rocha hopes that other faculty of color could start similar support and research programs in different departments at UCSC. "If you want to have a program that's going to change the composition of the student body, you cannot do it without changing the composition of the faculty," he said.

"What we've done here," Rocha added, "is sensitized and raised the consciousness of other faculty in the Biology department, who are not opposed to the issue of institutionalized reform but just don't know how to do it." Rocha said that the white Biology faculty are very active in and supportive of the minority research programs.

EOP/SAA is also working to encourage faculty involvement with students. EOP/SAA admissions counselor Beatriz Lopez-Flores said the office "extended a hand to the faculty to get involved and they responded."

EOP/SAA students are all eligible for the faculty mentor program which is coordinated by Sylvia Hurtado in the Graduate Division Office. The program provides juniors and seniors an orientation to research in their field of academic interest. By working closely with one professor, students often get both academic guidance and personal support.

The EOP/SAA office also implemented this past year a Minority Women's Mentorship Program in conjunction with Career Services. This program places minority women students with professional women in the local area. Through the program minority women can learn how to develop their own career plans.

Lopez-Flores explained that over the past year "EOP has become more visible" to the campus community. "Although more needs to be done, this year is a much more upbeat year." She said that more programs are organized and in place for the upcoming year, adding that "there is also much more talk about minorities at UCSC." The 13-year-long struggle to institute an Ethnic Studies breadth requirement, said Lopez-Flores, was an important victory won by students last year. "These little victories add to the overall goals of affirmative action," she said.

Arturo Pacheco stressed that student networking is essential when groups address the concerns of students of color. "The most important support group that students have is themselves," he said, adding that the EOP/SAA office wants to support and supply resources to "Third World organizations at all ends of the political spectrum." He pointed to Unity Through Action (UTA) "as an excellent example of a true rainbow coalition of student organizations." UTA played a leading role in educating the campus and drumming up support for the Ethnic Studies breadth requirement.

As for academic support and guidance, students of color can utilize a number of services at the EOP/SAA office. Pacheco said many students used these services last year and he hopes more will do so this year. "The services are not only for students who desperately need them," said Pacheco, "but are also for those students who are doing fine academically but want to improve." The EOP/SAA office also places academic liaison advisors in the colleges as part of its efforts to work more cooperatively with the colleges.

Lopez-Flores added, however, that EOP/SAA should not be the only office committed to outreach and cooperation. The University as a whole must recognize the vital need for these programs. "The reality is that minorities are growing in number," said Lopez-Flores, "and UC has to accommodate them." Both Lopez-Flores and Pacheco emphasized the need to increase the numbers of students of color at UCSC. "I think UC is starting to respond," Lopez-Flores added, "but there is more to be done.

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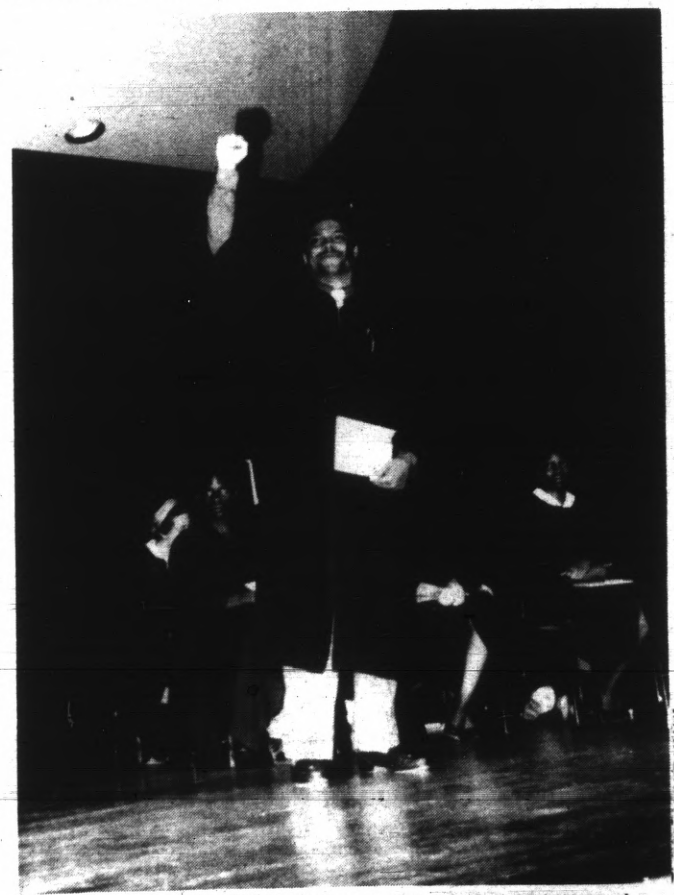

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

Terence Candell (Class of '85) offers a victory salute at last year's Black Graduation ceremonies.

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Minority Resources

continued

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

The following is a listing of various programs, organizations, and other resources available to students of color at UCSC. Thanks to the EOP/SAA office, the BPRS office, and Campus Activities Office for their assistance.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Education Abroad Program: This program offers qualified juniors the opportunity to study in over 40 host institutions in 25 countries. The program's cost is similar to that of attending UC during the academic year. Financial aid is awarded to students who qualify.

Minority Biomedical Research Support Program: The Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) Program consists of a summer training session and an academic year of laboratory research. Funded through the National Institutes of Health, the program strives to give the students an in-depth experience in the academic and experimental aspects of biomedical research. Applications for the program are available in the Spring quarter. For more information call 429-2884.

Minority Access to Research Careers Program: The Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Program offers research training for honors undergraduates. The program prepares students to compete successfully for entry into graduate programs leading to a PhD in a biomedical science, or a combined PhD/MD program. Students in the MARC program receive a grant to cover tuition and fees, a generous stipend, research supplies and expenses, and travel expenses. Applications are available at the end of the Winter quarter. For more information call 429-2835.

Health Careers Opportunity Program: The Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) works to increase ethnic diversification and the number of economically disadvantaged individuals in the health care professions. The program offers the student four years of support in counseling, advising, and educational enrichment opportunities. In addition, HCOP offers a five week Summer Bridge Program for selected incoming freshpersons. Interested students are encouraged to visit the program's office at 379 Thimann Labs or phone 429-4770 for further information.

Merrill Field Program: The Merrill Field Program for Experiential Learning enables students to work and study with an independently defined set of academic goals. The field study can be done anywhere in the United States or abroad. The field program offers part-time placements, which take place in the local community, as well as full-time placements. For more information contact the Merrill Field Program at Merrill Office 7B, 429-4054.

SUPPORT AND ADVISING SERVICES

The EOP/SAA Office offers a number of services to economically disadvantaged and minority students. The office also organizes a fall orientation, various workshops, sponsors films, lectures, and forums, publishes a monthly newsletter, and organizes community gatherings and dances throughout the year. The office is located at Hahn Student Services 257. The phone number is 429-2296.

Academic Counselors: Oakes and Porter—Irene Serna; Kresge, Stevenson and Cowell—Allen Fields; Merrill, Crown and College 8—Rosalée Cabrera. Contact the EOP/SAA office for more information on the counselor's office hours.

Peer Advisors: EOP/SAA Peer Advisors are part of the office's support services staff. Peer advisors are fellow students who assist new students in making adjustments to the campus.

Tutorial Center: Contact Allen Fields.

Writing Center: Contact Greg Sarris.

ORGANIZATIONS

Asian American Student Alliance provides resources for those interested in Asian American culture.

Asians in Science serves as a support and educational group for Asian science students at UCSC.

Association of Latin American Students sponsors events (conferences, concerts, seminars) related to Latin American social, political, and economic life.

Black Graduation Committee plans a ceremony highlighting the achievements of Black seniors at UCSC.

Black Men's Support Group provides support for Blacks at UCSC and has constructive activities to better conditions for minorities.

Black Student Alliance organizes and supports Blacks on campus.

Blacks in Science encourages and supports Blacks in the sciences.

Chicanos in Health Education assists Chicano pre-med and pre-health professionals with survival skills, acts as a support group, and creates political consciousness within the health professions.

Chicano/Latino Graduation plans a ceremony to recognize the Chicano/Latino seniors.

Chile/Santa Cruz Friendship Committee supports the return of democracy to Chile.

Chinese Student Association introduces Chinese culture to UCSC.

Community Reach Out Program provides community services in the Beach Flats area of Santa Cruz.

Ecuentro Espanol allows students who are learning to speak or already speak Spanish an opportunity to converse and practice their language skills with other Spanish speakers in an informal setting.

Environmentalists for Nicaragua educates students about environmental programs in Nicaragua.

Filipino Club offers support to the Filipino students at UCSC, and through various activities educates the community about the social and political aspects of the Filipino culture.

Indian Student Organization increases awareness of non-Indians and Indians of policies and actions of the Indian government.

Korean Student Association introduces Korean culture to the UCSC community.

Los Mexicas brings Mexican culture to the University and the community at large.

Las Mujeres establishes a network among Latina women.

Multicultural Festival Planning Committee plans and produces the 1986 Multicultural Festival.

Palestine Support Group promotes a better understanding of the Middle East, its peoples, and its problems.

Planet III promotes education and awareness about the Ethiopian famine and organizes a benefit concert/dance to contribute to the relief funds.

Student Divestiture and Anti-Apartheid Coalition educates students about the apartheid regime in South Africa and promotes UC divestiture from companies and banks operating in South Africa.

Student Education Coalition Against Racial Oppression educates the campus community on the issues of racism and works with existing campus organizations to achieve this goal.

Students for Multicultural Communication and Cooperation promotes multicultural communication and cooperation among UCSC students.

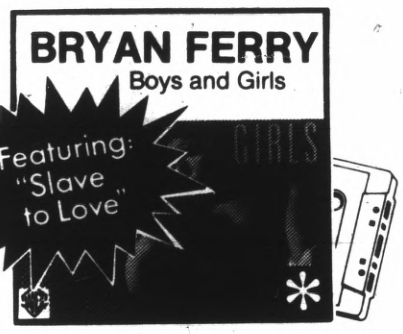
Teatro De La Tierra Morena promotes the Chicano arts expression through theater and art.

Third World and Native American Studies (TWANAS) publishes a newspaper and produces forums to promote Third World concerns.

Vietnamese Student Association enhances Vietnamese culture and friendships among members.

Organizations can be contacted through the Student Activities A-Frame, located near Cowell College, 429-4797. ◆

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



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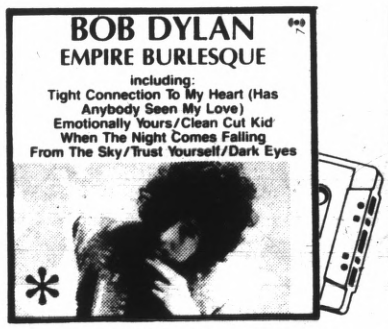
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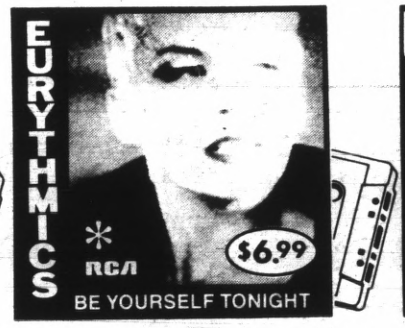
When The Night Comes Falling From The Sky/Trust Yourself/Dark Eyes

Featuring: "Tight Connection to My Heart"



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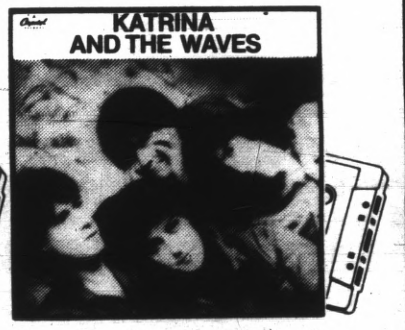
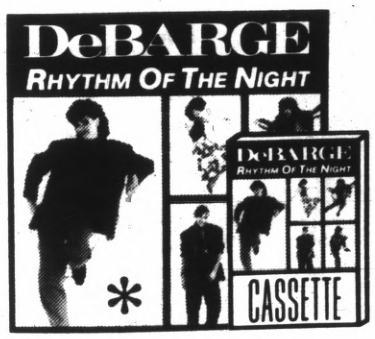


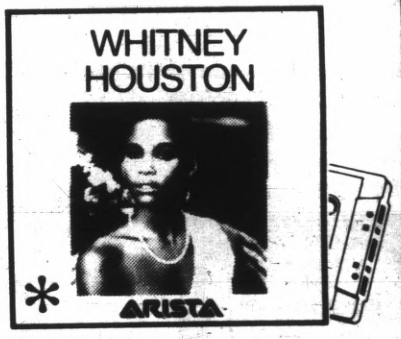
Featuring: "Do Want Crying"



Featuring: "Who's Holding Donna Now"

Featuring: "I Got You Babe"

Featuring: "First Snow"



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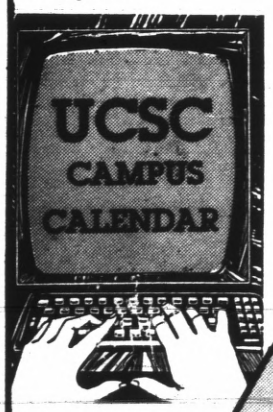

Phone 429-2935 for more info or send electronic mail to a:campact

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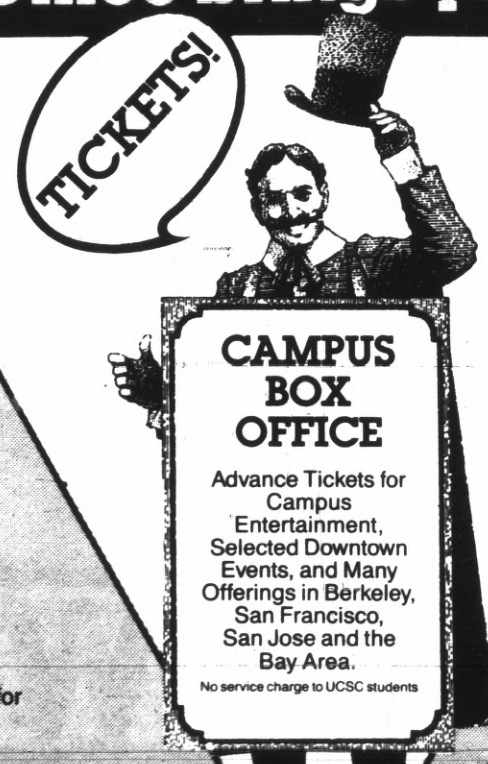
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PRACTICALITIES

Academic Calendar

	Fall 1985	Winter 1986	Spring 1986
Registration of continuing graduate and undergraduate students: Fall by mail; winter and spring packets available at Graduate Division/college office. Late fee assessed after last day. Cashier's office.	August 12-September 6 Monday-Friday	November 25-December 13 Monday-Friday	February 24-March 14 Monday-Friday
QUARTER BEGINS	September 21 Saturday	January 6 Monday	March 31 Monday
EOP/SAA Orientation. For detailed schedule refer to announcements by the EOP Office.	September 16-19 Monday-Thursday		
Orientation: For detailed schedule refer to *Schedule of Classes* and announcements by the colleges and the Graduate Division.	September 21-25 Saturday-Wednesday	January 6 Monday	March 31 Monday
Registration of new and readmitted undergraduate students: Refer to *Schedule of Classes* for times.			
In-person registration at Fieldhouse West.	September 22-23 Sunday-Monday	January 6 Monday	March 31 Monday
Registration continues at Office of the Registrar.	September 25 Wednesday	January 9 Thursday	April 3 Thursday
Late fee assessed after last day.			
INSTRUCTION BEGINS	September 26 Thursday	January 7 Tuesday	April 1 Tuesday
Course enrollment form filing: College offices/Graduate Division. After deadline, file at Cashier's Office with $50 late fee.	September 26-October 4 Thursday-Friday	January 7-January 14 Tuesday-Tuesday	April 1-April 8 Tuesday-Tuesday
Request for nonrelease of public information. Last day to file request for the current quarter. Office of the Registrar.	October 4 Friday	January 14 Tuesday	April 8 Tuesday
Request for letter grade: Last day to file for letter-grade option. Office of the Registrar.	October 4 Friday	January 14 Tuesday	April 8 Tuesday
Part-time study for undergraduates: Last day to apply for part-time study with a reduced fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 4 Friday	January 14 Tuesday	April 8 Tuesday
Registration ends: In-person late registration and course enrollment filing. $100 late fees. Office of the Registrar.	October 16 Wednesday	January 27 Monday	April 21 Monday
Change of program of study: Last day to file a petition to *add* a course. Last to *drop* a course without a $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 16 Wednesday	Janaury 27 Monday	April 21 Monday
Change of Major/College/Name. Last day to file petition to be effective the following quarter. Office of the Registrar.	October 23 Wednesday	February 4 Tuesday	June 27 Friday
Change of program of study: Last day to file a petition to *drop* a course with $5 fee. Office of the Registrar.	October 30 Wednesday	February 10 Monday	May 5 Monday
Withdrawal petition: Last day to file petition for withdrawal with partial refund of fees. College office. Graduate Division.	October 30 Wednesday	February 10 Monday	May 5 Monday
Course credit by petition: Last day to file petition for current quarter. $10 fee. Office of the Registrar.	November 6 Wednesday	February 18 Tuesday	May 12 Monday
Removal of grade I: Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10 fee) *and* course work for removal of incomplete from preceding quarter. Instructor's office.	November 6 Wednesday	February 18 Tuesday	May 12 Monday
Removal of Grade I. Last day for graduate students to submit validated petition ($10 fee) *and* course work for removal of incomplete from preceding quarter. Instructor's office.	December 6 Friday	March 17 Monday	June 6 Friday
INSTRUCTION ENDS.	December 7 Saturday	March 17 Monday	June 7 Saturday
Study Day (no classes)		March 18 Tuesday	
Final examinations	December 9-13 Monday-Friday	March 19-24 Wednesday-Monday	June 9-13 Monday-Friday
QUARTER ENDS	December 13 Friday	March 24 Monday	June 13 Friday
Commencements: Specific date announced by each college and the Graduate Division.			June 14, 15 Saturday, Sunday
Course reports due from instructors by noon. Board/committee office.	December 16 Monday	March 26 Wednesday	June 16 Monday
Narrative evaluations from instructors due. College/division steno pool.	January 9 Thursday	April 15 Tuesday	July 7 Monday
Academic and administrative holidays	November 28-29 Thursday-Friday	January 20 Monday February 17 Monday	May 26 Monday

Dates are subject to change without notice and should be checked in the appropriate schedule of classes.

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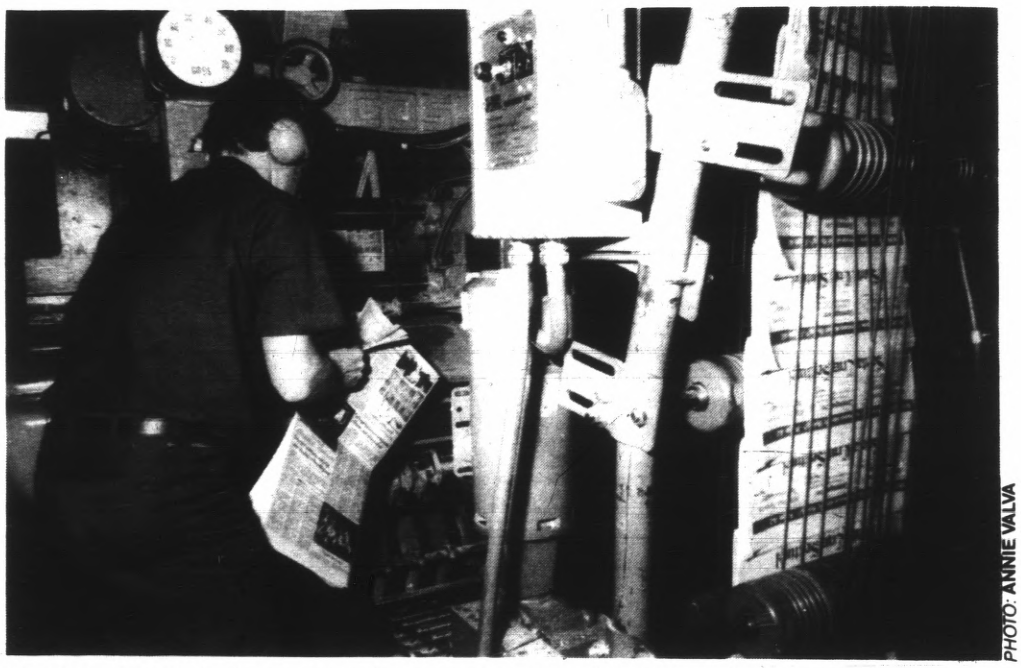

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

The Santa Cruz *Sentinel*'s new four color press will surely add life to Santa Cruz's only daily.

by Philip DeKahlums

SOME TIME AGO, A SCIENtist with a sense of humor predicted that the sheer mass of the collected copies of *National Geographic* in this nation would play havoc with the plate tectonics of the globe and hasten California's demise. But the geologist overlooked California's secret weapon in this plate tectonic balancing act: The Santa Cruz publishing community.

Each year, this small, yet cosmopolitan town runs enough newsprint through the presses to counteract not only those garage-bound *National Geographics*, but even the growing threat of *Sunset*.

The only problem is what to print on all this paper, a question answered with varying styles and success by the locally read newspapers. To help you wade through the Santa Cruz sea of ink and pulp, I've compiled this brief reader's guide. Use it as you will, but do me a favor and remember one thing. As an old journalism prof asked me once: "If reality is the front page, who or what are the typographical errors?"

DAILIES

As newspapers go, the **Santa Cruz *Sentinel*** reminds me of Lippman's Department store in my hometown. You know the place: your mother buys underwear for your father there and it's where you get your first pair of dress shoes because the store's been around since 1903. Of course, this implies that the *Sentinel* is safe and reliable—which it is—but not on the cutting edge—which it isn't. Part of the Old Guard, the *Sentinel* was founded in 1856, and its current publisher, Fred McPherson III, is president of the Downtown Association. Although Dow Jones Inc. took it over a few years back, it's still highly concerned with and involved in Old Guard issues—tourism, business interests, growth.

Owning the only daily presses in town makes the *Sentinel* a powerful force in local politics. It can make or break a lot of issues, just as it's done in the Mayor Mardi Wormhoudt/United Farm Workers grape boycott affair. In this instance, the *Sentinel* made the event the town's "hottest political issue of the year" (the words a *Sentinel* reporter used to describe the minor controversy) by putting it on the front page six times. So why do people read the paper? Well, it's the only local daily around, so if you want to keep track of local news, it's the best source. Also, when the *Sentinel* gets away from issues near and dear to its heart, it can provide accurate (if all too "objective") coverage. The paper also recently bought a four color press so watch out for some flashy, colorful graphics (*a la* the San Jose *Mercury News*) this fall.

During the mass murder tragedy up in Calaveras County last spring, it seemed as if the **San Francisco *Chronicle*** had set up a bureau there just to uncover more grisly—but highly read—facts about the case. But then, that story was a natural for the *Chron*: the most widely read paper in Northern California has always been a *National Enquirer*-New York *Times* schizoid. On the cover, it dangles enticing, lurid and offbeat stories—like last spring's on so-called sex guru Da Free John—and then it stuffs the middle with New York *Times* and Washington *Post* wire service stories. This formula makes the *Chron* a *pretty* good paper—if you know how to read it. Just give a quick glance and a chuckle at the teaser story and then head to the fairly meaty wire service digest between the cover sheets.

But the real highlights of the "Comical" are its sports columnists—witty and at least in partial command of the

continued next page

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Newspapers

continued

English language—and its wonderful Sunday edition. But watch out for the editorial writers of the San Francisco *Examiner*. (It's distributed with the *Chron* on Sundays.) They're a little to the right of Jesse Helms and can spoil your whole Sunday.

Moving down to the south end of the Bay, we run smack into the **San Jose *Mercury News***. You can hardly miss it, though; it's got enough ads in it to wrap up the entire anchovy catch of the Western Hemisphere. The *Mercury News* has always reminded me of the rich kid on the block. Probably the best daily paper in the Bay Area, it features a terrific design and solid writing. Its editorials are rational and fairly liberal and its science writing is the best around. I guess what I don't like about the *Merc* is its smug-as-hell tone. It's a yuppie paper, and it's obsessed with overachieving. (It even has a weekly section titled "Success.") But it sometimes goes a little too far. Like the time it featured a child psychologist who said that if your kids weren't taking the cube root of 27 by the time they were three, they were pathetic, washed up failures. Perhaps that summary is a bit harsh, but you get the idea.

WEEKLIES

With a former motto of "Lighter than Air" and a current stated objective of showing people "how good it is to live here by. . . .covering community issues in a positive light," the ***Good Times*** is not a newspaper. It is, in the vernacular, an advertising vehicle and an entertainment guide. And it's a pretty good one, with probably the most complete entertainment listings in the Santa Cruz area. But recently it's tried to pass itself off as a newspaper, with its "expanded" news coverage and a "Community Forum" column. There's no real harm in that, except trying to get news out of the *Good Times* is like trying to obtain spiritual enlightenment by reading the *Reader's Digest* condensed version of the Bible. Also, the little news it does feature has taken on an increasingly conservative tone, blasting Mardi Wormhoudt almost as frequently as the *Sentinel*. Is there a conspiracy afoot between the town's two largest papers? I doubt it, but it makes you wonder what the *Good Times*' "News Advisory Board" is all about.

Santa Cruz's oldest weekly tabloid, ***City on a Hill*** is the student newspaper at UCSC. Known in some conservative corners as a radical rag, the paper has nevertheless won numerous state and national college journalism competitions, making it one of the most honored college newspapers in the nation. It features consistently high quality design, but its writing quality can fluctuate almost wildly as editors and writers graduate and less experienced ones take their spots. Some of the articles are miles too long, and the paper can be a bit strident at times, but it sure makes for lively reading. The staff of *CHP*,

continued next page

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Newspapers
continued

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

which is collectively run, freely admits it has no objectivity, but strives instead for accuracy and fairness in its reporting and analysis. There's news in this paper you won't find anywhere else.

Only four years old, the **Santa Cruz *Express*** has given local journalism a much needed shot in the arm. Although it has roughly the same ad percentage as the *Good Times*, it manages to put something of substance between those ads. Bob Johnson is a lively observer of the local political scene and new writer Vicki Bolam keeps fairly close tabs on other local news, providing a bit of a counterweight to the *Sentinel*'s coverage.

But the *Express* is not just news and commentary. M.S. Gant keeps things light with his humor pieces and movie reviews and Rob Brezny's recently syndicated astrology column is always worth a scan. One thing missing from the *Express* though, are editorials. Without them it's just an engaging and mildly controversial paper when it could be a rallying force in the community.

And lastly, we come to the ***Comic News***, a newcomer to the Santa Cruz print circuit. Actually, the *Comic News* isn't a newspaper nor does it come out weekly (it's on a bi-weekly basis), but the rag has proved so popular I'd lose more than a few friends if I didn't include it. There's really not much to say about the paper—it's a compendium of political and single panel cartoons—except it's like reading the Sunday comics in black and white. The success of the paper is due to the talent of the political satirists it prints—Oliphant, and Toles, among others. But it has sparked one major controversy: whether one should get a massive fix of *The Far Side* at one sitting, or read the *Chron* and prolong the pleasure for two weeks.

Your guided tour of the Santa Cruz publishing world is now at an end, but do not think it was complete by any means. There are numerous other papers in the area, including a Pulitzer Prize-winning daily (The Watsonville *Register-Pajaronian*), that are worth reading. So just keep your eyes open and remember: People think you're stupid if you move your lips when you read. ◆

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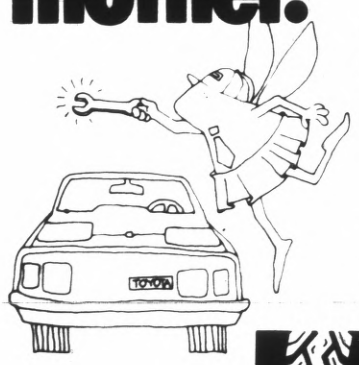

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PRACTICALITIES

Chicken soup can help, but sometimes you need professional medical advice

What's Up Doc?

by Karen DeBraal

STUDYING INTO THE WEE hours, socializing even later, eating sporadically, and speeding from class to class, many students eventually suffer from the wear and tear of university life. Even youthful, vigorous bodies in the prime of life fall prey to sickness and accidents. And when this happens, relief can be found through a variety of health care options available in the Santa Cruz area.

UCSC's own student health center offers a comprehensive array of health care services, and when combined with the options available in town, there appears to be something for everyone. Options range from the traditional hospital and emergency room to women's clinics, acupuncturists and herbalists, and complete counseling services. Prices range from zero on up depending on the facility and your individual needs.

UCSC students are entitled to a wide range of health care services—including emergency overnight care—at the **Cowell Student Health Center** on campus. Many of these services are paid through University registration fees. Small fees are charged for prescription drugs, allergy services, routine physical exams, x-rays, physical therapy, dermatology, dental services, and laboratory tests which can't be performed on campus. Some birth control services also carry a fee. Not covered in any way are costs incurred by hospital emergency room visits, major surgery and specialty care. For these services, the health center recommends a medical insurance plan.

In particular, the student health center recommends the Student Supplemental Health Insurance Plan, which is intended to complement services available through the student health center.

If traditional hospital or emergency room care is wanted, Santa Cruz has several facilities from which to choose. **Dominican Hospital** at 1555 Soquel Drive has a wide range of services, particularly in emergency care. Financial counselors are on hand to help and charity care is available for qualified patients. Since Dominican is a non-profit organization, the hospital subsidizes care when necessary. County insurance plans, such as Medi-Cruz, are accepted. Dominican's phone number is 476-0220.

Community Hospital of Santa Cruz, located on 610 Frederick Road, also accepts Medi-Cal and Medi-Cruz. Services with flat rates have reduced prices. Besides possessing the traditional emergency room and other routine hospital services, Community recently opened an eating disorder center, which functions on both an in- and out-patient basis. Community's phone number is 426-3282.

The **Ocean Street Emergency-Medical Center,** 615 Ocean Street, phone 425-7991, keeps costs 30 to 60 percent lower than hospital rates by having no billing department. Payment plans exist for people with no cash, and credit cards and checks are accepted. Insurance plans are not accepted except as a last resort, but a patient with insurance can use the receipt to bill his or her insurance company. No appointments are needed and the clinic is open from 8am to 5pm every day.

Also having fees 30 to 60 percent lower than hospital rates is the

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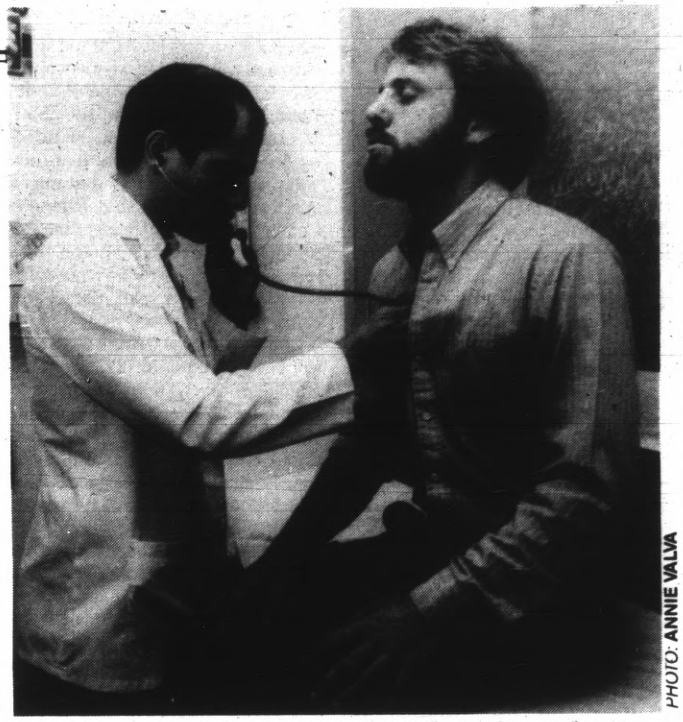
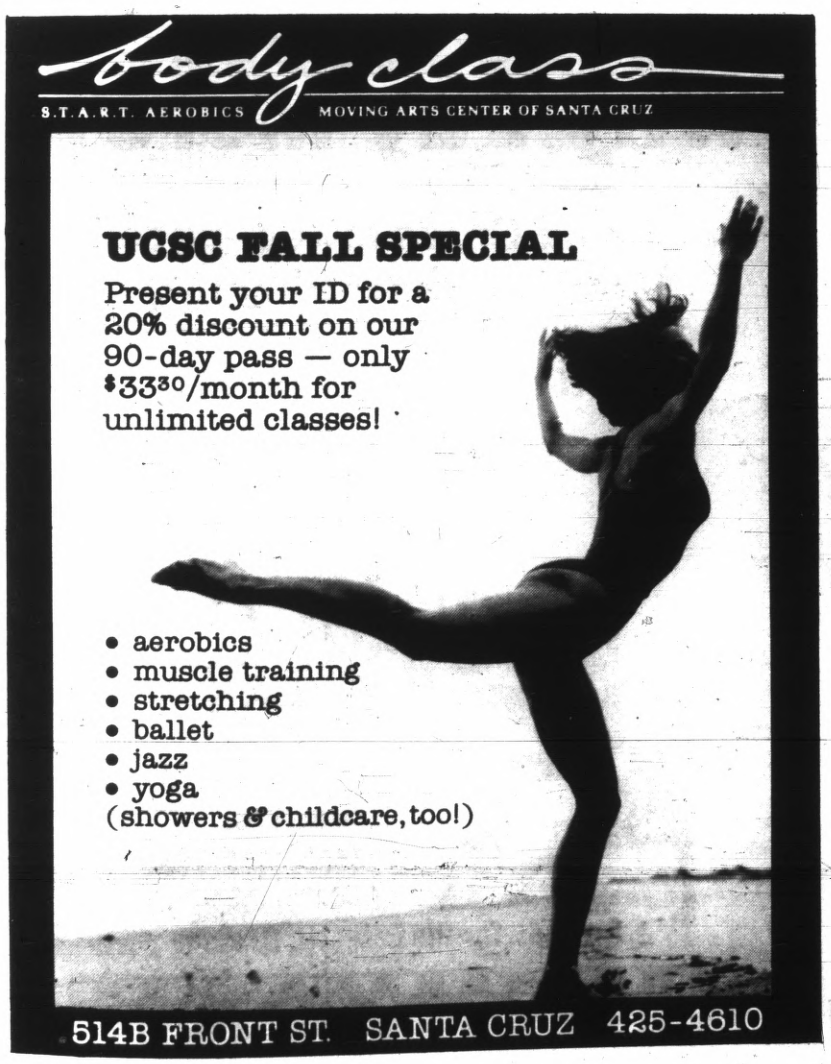


PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

A healthy heartbeat gets a listen to at Cowell Student Health Center.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Medical Care

continued

Emergecare Medical Clinic, 6800 Soquel Drive, phone 662-3611. There is a cash discount, but like the Ocean Street center, insurance plans are not accepted. The doctors are particularly interested in sports medicine and sports related injuries. The clinic is open every day, including holidays, from 9am to 5pm.

Both the Ocean Street Emergency Medical Center and the Emergecare Medical Clinic are best suited for emergencies of a minor nature. While lacerations and broken bones can be treated, major injuries or illnesses such as massive bleeding, internal injury or heart attack are best treated at a hospital. Both facilities will treat problems such as colds and other less serious sicknesses.

The **Santa Cruz Medical Clinic** on 2025 Soquel, phone 423-4111, is a multi-specialty clinic with an immediate care facility. If you don't carry insurance, cash payment is required, except in dire emergencies. Medi-Cal and Medi-Cruz are not accepted with new patients.

Gynecological services ranging from pregnancy testing, birth control, counseling, venereal disease checks and classes in premenstrual syndrome are available at the several women's clinics in Santa Cruz. **The Santa Cruz Women's Health Center**, 250 Locust Street, phone 427-3500, accepts Medi-Cal and Medi-Cruz and will work out payment on an individual basis. **Planned Parenthood,** 212 Laurel, phone 426-5550, has a sliding payment scale, but UCSC students should be aware that they will pay fees for services that might cost less at the Cowell Student Health Center. The reason being that the State Office of Family Planning won't reimburse Planned Parenthood for services students can obtain on campus.

Choice Medical Group, 3323 Mission Drive, phone 426-1222, has rates which are lower than the average hospital's and credit cards and insurance plans are accepted. Since Choice is a private office, it receives no state funding, as does Planned Parenthood. Choice is open six days a week and provides all basic gynecological care and counseling.

Treatments for gynecological and other disorders are also offered by the many acupuncturists in town. If you prefer a less traditional, less Western approach to medical care, acupuncturists in town can treat a wide range of problems, from skin problems to intestinal disorders, joint pain, allergies, insomnia, headache and stress. Many acupuncturists use herbs in conjunction with acupuncture, if the situation calls for that type of treatment. Various types of acupuncture exist, ranging from that which relieves only the symptoms, to acupuncture which can be used as anesthesia, to traditional Chinese acupuncture, which treats the causes of symptoms and is an in-depth, personal system of medicine. Student insurance can cover the cost of acupuncture treatments if a doctor prescribes acupuncture. Many acupuncturists in town operate on a sliding scale or individual basis of payment.

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

Acupuncture works on the premise that the mind and body are one. But if you decide to treat each on a separate basis, the mind can find help through free counseling and psychiatric services available on campus or through one of the many counseling options in town. **The Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center** on 716 Ocean Street operates several programs. The **Sunflower House** is a residential treatment program for adult drug abusers. There is a youth house in Watsonville and these programs offer rehabilitation and counseling. Part of the vocational program is the Well Bean Deli, a vegetarian restaurant in Santa Cruz that is owned by Sunflower House and staffed by its residents. The **ALTO Counseling Center** is the outpatient component of the drug abuse and counseling program.

In addition to mental health services, such as the ones listed above, the County of Santa Cruz operates various types of health centers. Medical services include a general medical clinic, a physical examinations clinic, a women's clinic, a pharmacy for county health services patients, and Medi-Cruz—which offers financial assistance with medical expenses for adults currently unable to afford the cost of their health care needs. Some students may qualify for Medi-Cruz. Public health services offered by the county include an immunization clinic, a tuberculosis clinic, a well-baby clinic (which provides routine health care for children of low income parents), and a wide variety of other services. For more specific information on these or any other services, call 425-2551. The **County Health Center** is found on 1080 Emeline Street.

Whether one is rich or poor, Santa Cruz offers a variety of health care options. Traditional Western health care and Eastern ways of healing, along with options too numerous to list here (see the yellow pages of the phone book for chiropractic services, nutritionists, herbalists, and so on), are readily accessible at a broad range of prices. But it's up to you to pick the options best suited to your needs. The choice is yours. ◆

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All Around Town

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Cabrillo Solar Education Program Classes and information on solar technology. 6500 Soquel Dr. 479-6235.

Citizen's Energy Project National resource center of books and pamphlets on solar energy, nuclear power, etc. 1110 6th St. N.W. Suite 300. Washington DC 20001

Energy Center Library, bookstore, and resource center for alternative energy. Open 12-6pm. 128 Pearl Alley. 425-SOLA.

Energy Conservation Program Home weatherization, repair service and energy resource information center. 3085 Carriker Lane. 688-7075.

UCSC Farm & Garden Project Uses alternative energy methods of farming including solar power and wind generator. UCSC campus. 429-4140.

BACKPACKING

Down Works Custom made sleeping bags and other equipment. They also do repairs and sell materials. 222 River St., Santa Cruz. 423-9078

Osprey Packs Handmade internal frame packs, day packs, suitcases/ backpacks. They do some repairs. 222 River St., Santa Cruz. 429-1409

Pacific Pack and Pants Everything you need for backpacking: packs, bags, tents, maps, etc. Just off the Pacific Garden Mall. 125 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz. 427-3112

Outdoor World Outdoor supplies, hunting, fishing, camping, backpacking, etc. 136 River St., Santa Cruz. 423-9555

Western Mountaineering Everything you need for backpacking. 931 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-6300

BICYCLE SHOPS

The Bicycle Trip New bikes only. Univega, Maruishi, and Bianchi. Repairs. Average tune-up is $30. 2580 Seabright Ave., Santa Cruz. 427-2580

The Bicycle Center New and used. Schwinn, Specialized, Cannondale, and Centurion. Repairs. Average tune-up is $15. 1420 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 423-6324

Clark's Cyclery New and used bikes. Peugeot, Ross, Raleigh, Fuji, and Puch. Repairs. Average tune-up is $25. 927 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 458-9551.

Flyworks Rebuilt bikes only. Repairs. Average tune-up is $25. They specialize in frame painting, brazing and repair. 1829 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. (behind Community Printers) 429-8528

Santa Cruz Cyclery New and used bikes. Schwinn, Sekai, Raleigh, Mongoose and Trek. Repairs. Average tune-up is $25. 1018 Water St., Santa Cruz. 426-7793

The Spokesman Bicycles New and used bikes. Bridgestone, Miyata, Fisher, and Ritchey. Repairs. Average tune-up is $30. 320 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 429-6062

41st Avenue Bicycles New bikes. Miyata, Centurian, Specialized. Repairs. Average tune-up is $30. 741 41st Ave., Capitola. 476-1109

BOOKSHOPS

Atlantis Fantasyworld Comics, science fiction, fantasy books. Used only. 707 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz. 426-0158

B. Dalton New only. You've been there before. 1855 41st Ave., Capitola. 462-0820

Bay Tree Most assigned readings for UCSC courses. Also school supplies, UCSC clothing, toiletries, candy, and new popular books, etc. Redwood Building, UCSC 429-4544

Book Loft Used only. Large women's section. 1207 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-1812

Bookshop Santa Cruz New and used. Textperts downstairs handles most required UCSC readings. 1547 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 423-0900

Capitola Book Cafe New only. European and hard-to-find magazines. Cafe serves espresso, salads, soups, etc. 1475 41st Ave., Capitola. 462-4415

Chimney Sweep Books Used books with a large section of children's literature. Used prints. Kings Village Shopping Center. Scotts Valley. 438-1379

Game-Alot New science fiction, fantasy books, comics, dolls, and games. 110 Cooper St., Santa Cruz. 429-9009

Gateways Metaphysical, spiritual and healing books. Also tapes and albums. 825 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 429-9600

Logos Books and Records Used books and records. Special rare and out-of-print room. 1117 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 426-2106

Plaza Books Exclusively new books. Also posters, prints and cards. 1111 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 425-1111

White Raven New and used, mostly paperbacks, some hardcover. Also coffee beans, teas, and cards. Espresso bar. 6253 Highway 9, Felton. 335-3611

COMPUTING

Computer Land Apple, IBM, Deck, and ATT computers. Also consulting and repairs. 1955 41st Ave., Capitola. 476-6170.

Computer Room They carry Commodore, Atari, Victor, and NEC. They also do repairs. Suite 210, Kings Village Shopping Center. Scotts Valley. 438-5001.

PC Land IBM, Texas Instruments, Epson printers. 245M Mount Herman Road, Scotts

continued next page

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Around Town

continued

Valley. 438-5791

Radio Shack They carry the full line of TRS 80's. 335 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz. 429-9215.

Rarebit Computers They carry Tele Video terminals and Kaypro portable computers, along with Eagle computers. Also they have several types of printers and teach word processing and data base management classes. 1005 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 425-7166.

EATERIES

ASIAN

Buzen Sushi Bar Although it offers a more limited menu than the Buzen near Cabrillo College, the Sushi Bar has sushi that is just as delicious and it's closer to campus. Beer and wine. $1.50-5.50. Lunch and dinner. 105 S. River St. (near Albertson's) 425-1700.

China Station Mandarin, Szechwan, and Cantonese food prepared by specialists. Features daily specials. $3-7. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 2301 Mission St. 458-9097.

China Szechwan Large and satisfying portions of Szechwan food; service can be a bit iffy, but the location is very convenient. $3.99-7.99. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 221 Cathcart St. 423-1178.

Great China Noodle Company Delicious Chinese fast food, to eat there or carry out. Meat or vegetarian dishes, over noodles or rice. Try the dan-dan noodles. $2.95-5. Lunch and dinner. 1547 Pacific Ave. (Behind Bookshop Santa Cruz). 458-1750.

The O'Mei Serves delicious, spicy Szechwan cooking made from fresh ingredients. $4-7. Beer and wine. Dinners only. 2316 Mission St. 425-8458.

Pon's Fast food. Chinese-style in a relaxed setting. Both table service and cafeteria-style. Beer and wine. $2.85-7.50. 817 Soquel Ave. 429-8209.

Sukeroku Great Japanese food in a good location—these folks have some serious sushi. Beer and wine $2-10. Lunch and dinner. Closed Mon. 1701 Mission St. 426-6660.

Swan'Heavenly Goose Oldest Szechwan restaurant in town. Their tasty specialties include garlic chicken and kung pao chicken. Beer and wine. $2-8. Lunch and dinner. 1538 Pacific Ave. 425-8988.

Tea Cup Chinese food your mother will love. Plus elaborate decorations in the bar. Full bar. $5-8. Dinner only. 1538½ Pacific Ave. 423-6896.

Thai Style The newest Thai restaurant in town. Beer and wine. $2.95-7.95. Lunch and dinner. Corner of Seabright and Soquel (next door to the Bagelry). 425-9471.

Yebishi Easily some of the best sushi in the area. A bit far afield but worth the trek. Beer and wine. $3-6.50. Lunch and dinner. 820 Bay Ave. (Capitola Crossroads). Capitola. 476-1761.

AMERICAN

The Catalyst A relaxing atmosphere and some of the best burgers in town. Also sandwiches and great breakfasts. $3-5. Cocktails, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 1011 Pacific Ave. 423-1338.

Beach Street Cafe Across the street from the Cocoanut Grove. Specialties: eggs sardous for breakfast and saumon au champagne for dinner. $2-9. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 399 Beach St. 426-7621.

Cafe Capitola Fresh, carefully prepared food. Dinner special every night and a complete menu 24 hours a day. $3-7. No alcohol. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and after hours. 2180 41st Ave. 476-9823.

Cedar House Cedarwood building, skylights, and outdoor patio dining are the setting; specialties include eggs benedict and calamari, with daily lunch specials. $3-8. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch and Sunday brunch. 720 Capitola Ave. 462-2820.

Chip's Picnic Basket Great deli sandwiches in the old style; lots of vegetarian offerings. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

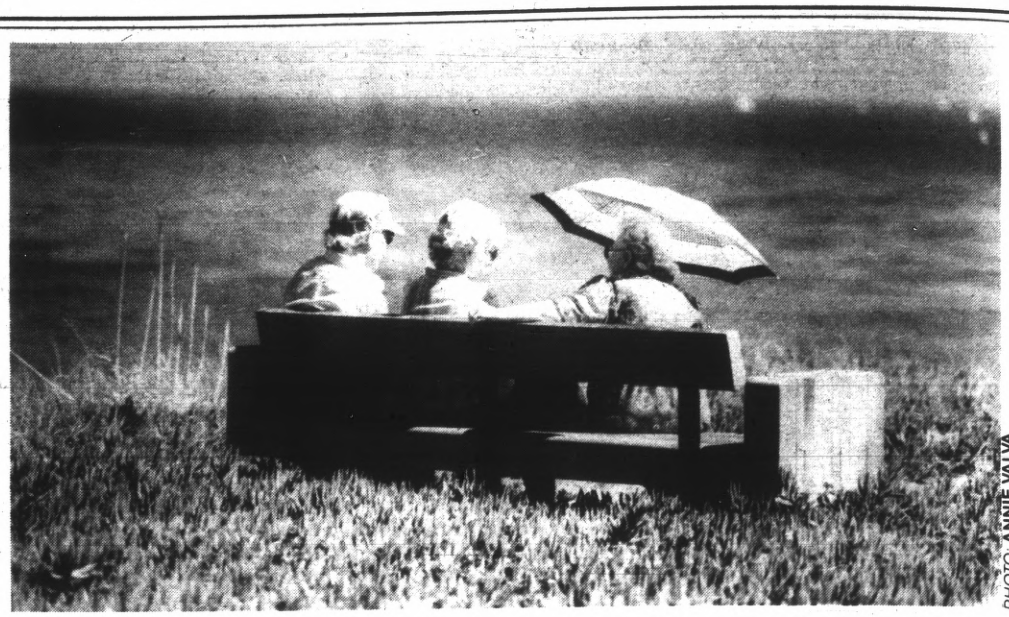


PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

$2-4.50. Beer and wine. 2301 Mission St. 426-0944.

Deli Depot Sandwiches and other deli fare. Each sandwich is a specialty, the management says. Lunch and dinner. $2.25-5. No alcohol. 206 Laurel St. 426-3354.

Delmarette Fountain You'll feel a blast from the past when you sit down at this '50s era soda fountain. Breakfast and lunch. $1.50-3.50. No alcohol. 1126 Pacific Ave. 427-2279.

Erik's Deli Besides the highly valued virtue of being right next to Albertson's, Erik's has filling sandwiches with great names. $1.25-4.75. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 712 Front St. 425-5353.

Lip Smackin' Great barbequed ribs and chicken at unbeatable prices. Also chili. $4.25-9.75. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 1501-A Mission St. 458-1066.

Lulu Carpenter's Real homemade soups from fresh ingredients and hearty sandwiches. And real wood floors. $1.50-4. Lunches only. Full bar. 1545 Pacific Garden Mall. 429-1788.

The Oak Room In the Cooperhouse, the Oak Room serves sandwiches, soups and other lunch fare. $3.50-5. Lunch only. Dancing in the evening. Full bar. 110 Cooper St. 429-1414

Paul's Restaurant and Bar A truck-stop and family restaurant, Paul's specializes in fluffy omelettes, homemade soups, and cream pies. Friendly service. $2.50-7. Full bar next door to restaurant. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and after hours. Open 24 hours daily. 2403 Mission St. 429-1844.

Pete's Family-style food in a relaxed and close to campus setting. From $4. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 2018 Mission St. 426-4531.

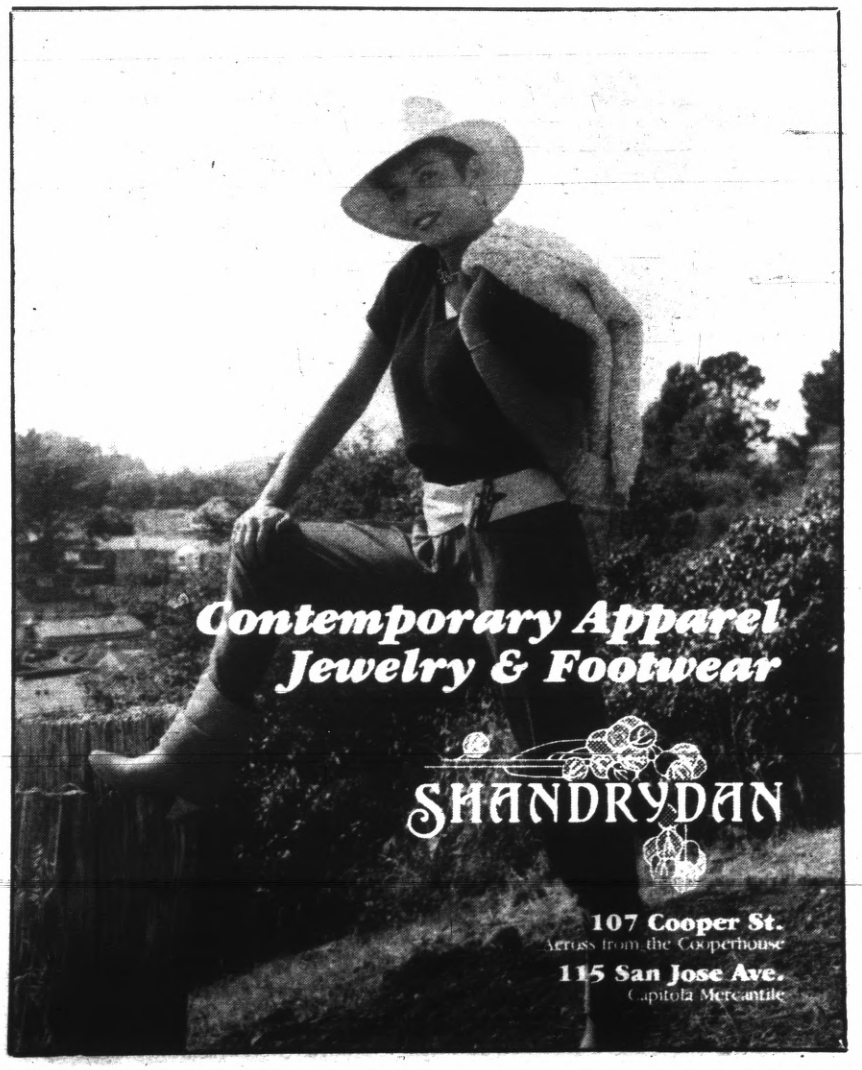
Player's Pub and Pizza Sandwiches, soups, salads, and pizza in a sporting setting. A big screen TV to watch the Big Game. $2-12. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 381 Soquel Ave. 425-4665.

Positively Front Street Good, fresh seafood and pasta at reasonable prices in a casual setting. $3.50-8.95. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 44 Front St. 426-1944.

Portola House Steak and seafood in an intimate dining setting. From $5. Full bar. Dinner only. 3326 Portola Dr. 476-2733.

Rick's Burger Pit Fresh, charboiled burgers in many different styles; also delicious fries and a complete salad bar. Don't let the name discourage you, it's really a great place. $1.50-4.50. Beer and wine. Lunch and early dinner. 1820 Mission St. 425-9845.

Shadowbrook Set in lush surroundings on the bank of Soquel Creek. Specialties include abalone, prime rib, scampi, and fresh fish dishes. $10-17. Lunch Mon. through Fri. Weekend brunches, and dinner. Full



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bar. 1750 Wharf Road (corner of Wharf and Capitola Rds.) 475-1511.

Sweet William's at Night A coffee shop and dinner place with entertainment and an all-around good attitude. Beer and wine. $1.25-4. Dinner. 538 Seabright Ave. 429-1077.

Swenson's Ice Cream and Food Marble tabletops and tiffany lamps set the atmosphere in this more-than-a-soda fountain. Ice cream, soups, and sandwiches. $2-6. No alcohol. Lunch and dinner. Ocean St. and Soquel Ave. 423-4500.

Thunder Trading Company and Frontier Deli Full service restaurant with takeout deli. Dine inside or out on a beautiful patio. Enormous menu features buffalo dishes, kosher meats and huge breakfasts. $5-15. Beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekend brunches. 1134 Soquel Ave. 429-1346.

Togo's Great submarine sandwiches however you want them. $2-4. Beer and wine. Lunch and dinner. 425 Barson. 423-7330.

Twelve Winds Specialty seafood and American items while gazing at the Monterey Bay. Over $12. Full Bar. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. In the Dream Inn. 175 West Cliff Dr. 426-4330.

Zachary's Thick, juicy steaks, smoked ribs and creamy crepes. Also a great place for breakfast. Classical guitar on Fri., Sat. nights in. $4.50-12.50 for dinners. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 819 Pacific Ave. 427-0646.

Zelda's Seafood, poultry, and meat in an eclectic atmosphere. Ultra comfy Victorian furniture. $9.50-15. Full bar. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. 203 Esplanade. Capitola 475-4900.

BREAKFASTS CAFES

The Bagelry All kinds of imaginative things to do with bagels, plus the best bagels in town. Buy 'em singly, by the dozen or however you want. No alcohol. $1-3. Breakfast and lunch. 320-A Cedar St. 425-5750.

Bea's Koffee Kup This place has omelettes big enough to serve three people, and a homey atmosphere where waitresses talk about their grandchildren. No alcohol. $2-6. 1209 Soquel Ave. 423-9224.

Book Cafe Espresso and lots of other delicious coffees. Pastries, too. Be careful not to drip on the pages while you drink. No alcohol. $1-3. Lunch, dinner and after hours. 1475 41st Ave. (King's Plaza) 462-4415.

The Broken Egg Design your own omelettes from a combination of ingredients. Also, fresh fruits, quesadillas, and mud pies. No alcohol. $2-5. Breakfast and lunch. 605 Front St. 426-8625.

Cafe de Palma Offers one of the cheapest breakfasts around: $1.79 for two eggs, toast and potatoes. Plus other offerings. No alcohol. Breakfast and lunch. 415 Seabright Ave. 426-5558.

Caffe Lido Gelato, espresso, and the usual desserts. Dispays interesting art from time to time. 2324 Mission St. 423-9676.

Caffe Pergolesi The definitive intellectual cafe, serving espresso, desserts, etc. In the courtyard behind Bookshop Santa Cruz, but they lost their lease so they'll be moving this January. 1547 pacific Ave. 426-1775.

Common Ground Coffee House Great coffee, deserts, and conversation. Breakfast, lunch and nighttime. 2015 N. Pacific Ave. 425-8469.

Cookhouse Enormous servings of omelettes and pancakes in a down home atmosphere. No alcohol. $2.50-6. 706A Capitola Ave. Capitola 476-5519.

Donatello's Gelato, expresso, and other Italian tidbits. Open til midnight. 713 Pacific Ave. 425-8908.

Gallery Cafe Cafe featuring espresso bar, sandwiches, and specialty. $2-6. No alcohol. Breakfast and lunch. 110 Cooper St. (Upstairs in the Cooperhose) 429-9323.

Harbor Cafe Large, tasty and filling servings of omelettes and other California-style breakfasts. Good burgers, too. $1.25-5.50. 535 7th Ave. 476-9998.

Kelly's French Pastries Some of the tastiest croissants, brioches, and other baked goods around. No alcohol. From under a dollar. 1547C Pacific Ave. 423-9059.

Le Cafe Bleu Hefty breakfasts and good lunches, too—soups, salads etc. No alcohol. $1-5. Breakfast and lunch. 1110 Pacific Ave. 425-5450.

Marianne's Excellent ice cream and sherbert. Over 71 flavors to choose from. 1020 Ocean St. 458-1447.

Mr. Toots A hip Capitola coffee spot with entertainment. Desserts, too. No alcohol. Desserts: $1.25-3. 221A Esplanade, Capitola. 475-3679.

Sash Mill Cinema Cafe Like to munch while watching vintage movies? This place is for you. The ususal espresso plus sandwiches, quiche, etc. Video screen makes sure you don't miss a minute of the movie. Beer and wine. $3-5. 303 Portrero St. 425-8720.

Saturn Cafe Informal atmosphere, inexpensive but delicious food and late hours make for an out-of-this-world student hangout. Soups. Vegie entrees and superb desserts highlight the menu. A Tradition—need we say more? Beer and wine. $2-6. 1230 Mission St. 426-8505.

Sweet William's by Day The morning version of Sweet William's at Night. Hearty breakfasts and freshly-made baked goods. Live music, as well. $1.95-5. Open 6am-noon. Closed during lunch. No alcohol. 538 Seabright Ave. 429-1077.

Tapu's Breakfast Hut Home of the Green Giant omelette and featuring (sometimes) the thrilling performances of the fire-breathing Chief Tapu. 1116 Soquel Ave. 425-9781.

Uncle Gaylord's Espresso, stuffed croissants, bagels, and desserts. Plus some great piano playing if your timing is right. Open 7-10 daily. 107 Soquel Ave. 425-7230.

Upstart Crow Espresso, coffee, soups, salads and sandwiches are combined with books in a chic, comfortable setting. Beer and wine. $4-10. 740 Front St. 458-1568.

Red Willow Cafe Specializing in whole grain pancakes, waffles, and breads, the Willlow has a $1.69 breakfast special for early weekday eaters. Open Thurs-Mon. In Caffe Domenica at 418 Cedar St. 427-3520.

CONTINENTAL

Cafe Metro Although it's located at the transit center, Cafe Metro is the antithesis of bus station dining. Fine continental dining in a tasteful decor. Beer and wine. $2.95-10. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 920 Pacific Ave. 426-6165.

Casablanca Dining room overlooks

continued on page 53

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

WHEN TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

Why go downtown for state-of-the-art high-speed photocopying service when you can get it right here on the UCSC campus? The Communications Copy Center is dedicated to offering the campus community the best copying services available.

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Garcia Lorca's great romantic tragedy, starring Carmen Zapata.
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Momix
Bizarre and humorous improvisational dance.
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But bills are part of University Life. What should you do if you receive one?

DON'T IGNORE IT!

Instead, do one of the following:

1. **PAY IT PROMPTLY** at the Cashier's Office or drop it in the mail with a check.
2. If you don't think it's correct, talk to the people that issued it right away.
3. Call Eileen or Kim at the Collections Office. The extension is 2519. We're here to help you.

The consequences of not paying a bill within 30 days are **LATE PAYMENT CHARGES** *on each bill, a HOLD on future Registration packets and a HOLD on your transcripts so don't "take care of it tomorrow, take care of it today."*

NOTICE

All students receiving NDSL or University loans for the first time are required to have an **Entrance Interview.** They will be held at Studio C in the Communications Building.

Times are as follows:

Mon	1:30 or 2:00	(2 sessions)
Tues	1:30 or 2:00	(2 sessions)
Wed, Thurs, Fri	1:30 only	(1 session each day)

Around Town

continued

Monterey Bay. entrees feature fresh vegetables, herbs, and seafood. Beer and wine. $10.95-19.95. Dinner. Beach and Main Sts. 426-9063.

Castagnola's Run by an old-time Santa Cruz family. Castagnola's features fine seafood and excellent service; it's the kind of place where they lay the napkin on your lap. Full bar. $9.50-16.50. Lunch and dinner. 119 River St. 426-4222.

Chaminade Whitney Fine continental cuisine at its tasteful best. All dinners are one price for a six or seven course meal. Full bar. $44 per person. Dinner and Sunday brunch. Reservations required. 1 Chaminade Lane. 475-5600.

Clock Bistro Featuring French, Italian, and Vietnamese cuisine. Dine in open garden patio or inside. Beer and wine. $4 to 50. Lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. 2019 N. Pacific Ave. 427-3580.

Courtyard Cuisine accented with fresh herbs and spices. Various seafood dishes and a spectacular dish called poppyseed chicken. Full bar. Lunch ($4.95-7.95), dinner ($6.95-16.95), and Sunday brunch. 2591 Main St. Soquel. 476-2529.

Crepe Place One of the few crepe places around, all kinds including a great salsa crepe that has to be seen to be believed. Beer and wine. $2-7. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 2027 N. Pacific Ave. 425-9866.

The Greenhouse at the Farm Casual dining in a garden setting. Much of the fresh produce served is from the Farm's own garden. Specialties include mesquite charbroiled steaks and seafood. Lunch $3.95-8.95, dinner $5.95-13.95. 5555 Soquel Dr. 476-5613.

Harbor Deli Bakery Mostly a to-go place; they feature a "make your own sandwich" bar. You pay by the ounce. Also salads and LA-style pasta and pastries. Beer and wine. Sandwiches 30¢ an ounce. Breakfast, lunch. Corner of 7th and Eaton. 479-1366.

Luther's Restaurant Fine cuisine in the continental tradition. Specialties include tournedos rossini, milk-fed veal and filet mignon. Also, a good selection of affordable, well-selected wines. Complete, three course lunches too. Breakfast, lunch ($5.95-8.25), and dinner ($7.25-18). Beer and wine. 542 Seabright Ave. 425-9542.

Old Theatre Cafe German and other continental foods; salads, sandwiches, and more including a tantalizing bakery. Beer and wine. $2.50-6.50. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 106 Walnut Ave. 426-0544.

Pearl Alley Bistro A small restaurant in true European style. Wide variety of wines, Californian and European. Cheese fondue, escargots, soups, and desserts. Live jazz Thurs-Sun. Beer and wine. $6.50-9.50. Dinner only. 110 Pearl Alley. 429-8070.

Poet and Patriot Excellent continental cuisine featuring a specials menu that changes nightly. Beer and wine. $3-7.50. Lunch and dinner. 320 Cedar St. 426-8620.

River and Fern Inexpensive, excellent hearty food. (A usually reliable source called it "the best place in town.") Don't know about that but it has some cassaroles you wish your mother or father could make. No alcohol. 901 River St. 423-1512.

Theo's The finest in French cuisine. Fresh seafood, white veal, fowl, filets. Beer and wine. $13.50-21.50. Dinner only. 3101 N. Main St. Soquel. 462-3657.

ETHNIC/VEGETARIAN

Batish India House A combination tape duplicating, photocopying, and Indian food joint. Granted, it's a bizarre combination, but the food (and sometimes music) is authentic Indian. Also, it's only open Fri and Sat. Beer and wine. $5.95-11.95. Dinner only. 1310 Mission St. 423-1699.

Govinda's Vegetarian Indian food. You can even sit on the floor (if you take your shoes off). Free special dinner on your birthday. No alcohol. Dinner only. $5-10. 1245 E. Cliff Drive. 475-9833.

India Joze Features various preparations of calamari and lamb, as well as chicken, beef, and vegetarian dishes. Mid-Eastern, East Indian or Indonesian, depending on the day. Lunch ($3.95-7.95) and dinner ($3.95-16.95). Beer and wine. 1001 Center St. (in the Santa Cruz Art Center).

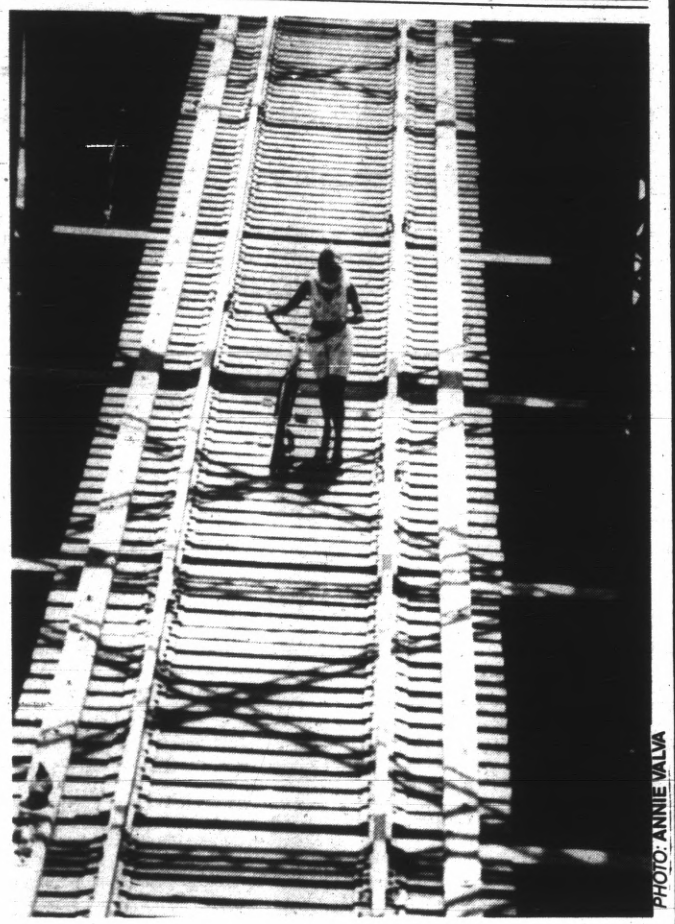

PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

427-3554.

McDharma's Offers natural fast foods in a relaxed setting, including an enclosed redwood deck. Great nachos, too. Beer and wine. $3-5. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 17th and Portola. 462-1717.

Seychelles Home cooking using fresh ingredients. Vegetarian dinners in a relaxed atmosphere. Beer and wine. Lunch ($2-6) and dinner ($7.50-11). 313 Cedar St. 425-0450.

Staff of Life Deli All kinds of vegetarian offerings: salads, sandwiches, chili, and more to make your mouth water. $1.15-3.50. Lunch and dinner. 701 Water St. 423-8041.

WA-UA Located in a very convenient location for UCSC staff and students (it's right next door to the Bay Federal Credit Union). This place offers a variety of vegetarian items, including cone sushi. No alcohol. $1.25-4. Breakfast and lunch. 228 Cardiff Pl. 426-0316.

The Well Bean Deli Fast food doesn't have to be junk food. This place features natural soy foods. $2.50-4.50. Lunch and dinner. 349 Soquel Dr. 425-4544.

Whole Earth Restaurant Ideally located next door to the Bay Tree Bookstore, the Whole Earth dishes up a variety of vegetarian dishes, salads, soups and an occasional chicken dish. The Happy Hour on Fridays features live music. Beer and wine. $2-5. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. 426-8255.

Zanzibar Seafood and vegetarian dishes prepared carefully and imaginatively. Great salads, among other delights. Beer and wine. Lunch ($2-4) and dinner ($5-9). 2332 Mission St. 423-9999.

ITALIAN

Adolph's Some good hearty Italian eats; but the atmosphere is a bit reminiscent of an Elks Lodge. The raviolis are suberb, though. Full bar. $4-14. Lunch and dinner. 525 Water St. 423-4403.

Anna Maria's Chef Anna Maria makes up fresh homemade pasta everyday, serving it with traditional Italian fare. Full bar. Lunch ($3.50-7) and dinner ($4.95-21.95). 640 Eaton St. 475-5535.

Domino's Pizza One of the few pizza places that still delivers; and its free if you live on the west side of Ocean. Open til 1am Sun-Thurs, til 2am Fri-Sat. Pizzas range from $5-21. 1330 Mission St. 429-9955.

Glass House Pizza Chicago-style pizza complete with the pool tables and video games. I hear there are cheap pitchers on Tues. nite. Beer and wine. $4.75-13. 528 Seabright Ave. 425-8678.

Pizza My Heart Not only do you get to watch them toss the dough, but they sell it by the slice—and boy, it is scrumptious. $1-13. Open til midnight. 111 Soquel Ave. 429-6098.

Poco Pizza Hot, fresh pizza accompanied by beer on tap. Chicken, too. A lively and entertaining place to eat. Beer and wine. $2.50-13.50. Lunch and dinner. 2238 Mission St. 427-1785.

Santa Cruz Hotel Although it went bankrupt last year, Santa Cruz's oldest restaurant has re-opened, serving fresh homemade pasta. Full bar. $5.95-11.95. Lunch and dinner. Corner of Cedar and Locust. 423-7500.

Sluggo's Pizza Great for those late night dorm parties. Sluggo's only delivers on campus. But anybody can go eat at the restaurant at Porter. Beer and wine. $6-13. 429-6807.

Upper Crust Thick, delicious pan pizza close to campus. Beer and wine. $1-13. Lunch and dinner. 2415 Mission St. 423-9010.

MEXICAN

Acapulco The bar at this place has a great reputation. Also, the decor is certainly unique. Full bar. $2-7. Lunch and dinner. 1116 Pacific Ave. 426-7588.

El Paisano Tamales Inexpensive and tasty Mexican food. Beer and wine. $1-4. Lunch and dinner. 605 Beach St. 426-2382.

Las Palmas Taco Bar Great food, including vegetarian burritos and tacos, at a price students can easily afford. It's certainly a student hangout. Beer and wine. $2-4. Lunch and dinner. 1220 Mission St. 429-8344.

Mona Lisa Authentic Mexican food that's inexpensive, but not as greasy or fast-foodish as other places. Definitely recommended. Beer and wine. Lunches from $3.50, dinners from $4.50. 1719 Mission St. 426-2507.

Palomar Inn Restaurant A wonderfully spacious and airy dining room with excellent food. Beer and wine. Lunches from $2.99, dinners $4-6. 1344 Pacific Ave. 425-7575.

Tacos Moreno When you *need* a gut-filling pork burrito, this is the place. Beer and wine. $2-4.50. 1053 Water St. 429-6095.

Tampico Kitchen For those of you new to UCSC, you must learn that Tampico's is a rite of passage. Accept no substitutes. Margaritas to knock your socks off. Full bar.

continued next page

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NS 101 Science Writing (writing for the public; an introductory course)

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NS 101 Science Writing

NS 105 Science Photojournalism

NS 106 Introduction to Natural Science Illustration*

SPRING

NS 101 Science Writing

NS 106 Introduction to Natural Science Illustration

NS 107 Natural Science Illustration: Color (pending approval; prereq. NS 106)

*For students with no previous training in art. Preference given to science majors, but art students are welcome.

Around Town

continued

$3-8. Lunch and dinner. 822 Pacific Ave. 423-2240.

SEAFOOD

Aldo's Harbor Restaurant View the harbor from the outdoor deck as you enjoy Italian garlic bread, calamari, oysters, and other seafood. Beer and wine. $2-8. Breakfast and lunch. 616 Atlantic Ave. (on the west side of the Yacht Harbor). 426-3736.

The Crow's Nest Steak and seafood are the specialties of one of Santa Cruz's hottest restaurants. Full bar. $6.95-23.95. Lunch and dinner. Reservations recommended. Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor. 476-4560.

Durkee's Seafood Mama Features fresh seafood broiled over mesquite charcoal. Beer and wine. $6-14. Dinner. 476-5976.

Ideal Fish Company Next to the Wharf, it overlooks Monterey Bay. Full bar. $6-20. Dinner. 106 Beach St. 423-5271.

Malio's on the Wharf Spectacular view of Lighthouse Point. Early Bird special, call for details. Full bar. $6-21. Dinner only. Municipal Wharf. 423-5200.

Miramar A popular place with visitors, the Miramar does have an impressive view. Full bar. $8.25-23. Lunch and dinner. Municipal Wharf. 423-4441.

Riva Fish House Cafe Since the remodeling of the Wharf, Riva has distinguished itself as a friendly and good-tasting place to eat. Full bar. A to-go window. $3-8. Lunch and dinner, weekend brunch. Municipal Wharf. 429-1223 or 426-8281.

Seafood Cafe Casual family dining, fresh seafood and homemade Italian cooking. Beer and wine. $3.50-9. Lunch and dinner. 1820-G 41st Ave. 475-1965.

HOT SPOTS

Cabrillo Court House A fee of $8 entitles you to use any of the facilities for a day, including pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weightlifting equipment, and aerobics classes. 6200 Soquel Dr., Aptos. 475-5979.

East Fieldhouse Gym, showers, and a variety of equipment available for check-out. Great place to run and work out. Hagar Dr., UCSC. 429-2531.

Heartwood Spa $6 will buy you a day's worth of hot tubbing. Private tubs are $8 an hour for one person, $12 for two. Massage available too. 3150A Mission Dr., Santa Cruz. 462-2192.

Kiva Retreat House Massage, private and community hot tubs, sauna. $6 gives you unlimited use of facilities ($4.75 for students with ID); private tubs for couples are available for $8 before 5 pm, $14 after 5. Kiva is also available for after hours private parties. 702 Water St., Santa Cruz. 429-1142.

Well Within Private tubs overlooking a Japanese garden. Before 6pm, rates are $5 an hour per person. After 6pm, $14 an hour per couple. Sauna rooms are also available. 112 Elm St. 458-WELL

LIQUOR STORES

Bonesio's Some groceries and sundries too. Open till 2am daily. Corner of Pacific and Laurel. 801 Pacific 425-1966.

Continental Liquors Complete stock of liquors and beers, large wine selection. Near Cabrillo College. 7486 Soquel Dr. Aptos 688-2626.

Ernie's Two locations. Low-priced house liquor, large wine cellar, and specials on beer. 915 Soquel Ave. 427-2888. 6273 Graham Hill Rd., Felton 335-2646.

Forty-First Ave. Liquors Large import selection. Guess where it's located? 2155 41st Avenue Capitola 475-5177.

Liquor Barn A veritable supermarket of alcohol. 1423 Soquel Ave. 426-2634.

Lighthouse Liquors A nice neighborhood store open till 2am. 101 Washington St. (at Pacific) 426-0236.

Live Oak Liquors Open till midnight. 1455 Capitola Rd. 475-7789.

Lloyd's Liquors Imported and domestic liquors, wines, and beers. Open till 2am. 339 Soquel Ave. 423-3029.

PHOTO ANNIE VALVA

Rancho Liquors Wines, kegs, imported beers, tobacco, sundries. Rancho Del Mar Shopping Center 688-3299.

U-Save Liquors Large wine and spirits selection, great specials on beer. 930 Almar (near Mission) 425-0577.

Warehouse Liquors Specials on hard liquor, large array of domestic beer. 511 Front St. 423-9042.

Z's Liquors Nice selection of fine wines, imported beers. They also cash checks for $5 over your purchase. 1401 Mission St. 423-3368. 3750 Portola Dr. 475-0333.

MOVIES

Aptos Twin Often gets first shot at quality films. Located off the 69 bus route. Rancho Del Mar Center, Aptos 688-6541.

Capitola Theater This delightful family-run theater still charges only $2 admission and 15 cents for a cup of coffee. Cigarette fiends can sit in a smoking section. 120 Monterey Avenue, Capitola Village 475-3518.

Del Mar Lots of teen fare with occasional gems. Midnight selections on Fridays and Saturdays, low matinee prices. 1124 Pacific Garden Mall 425-0616.

41st Avenue Playhouse This triple-screen affair specializes in movies with mass appeal, particularly hit comedies. Low priced weekend matinees. 41st Avenue and Capitola Rd., Capitola 476-8841.

Movie 1 and 2 Santa Cruz's newest movie house specializes in foreign films and off-beat films like *Spinal Tap*. Admission is only $3.50. 324 Front St. 426-9409.

Nickelodeon Screens foreign films, independent productions, and artier US efforts. Their snackbar is well-stocked with fresh baked goodies and coffee. A must for cinephiles. Lincoln and Cedar 426-7500.

Rio Theater Santa Cruz's largest theater is home to the current box office blockbuster. Nice roomy seating. Seabright and Soquel 423-2000.

Sash Mill Vintage double bills and mini-festivals which celebrate actors or actresses, directors, or genres. Its restaurant cafe sells beer, wine, and espresso. You can watch their video screen while you wait for your order. 303 Portrero 427-1711.

UA Cinema Features first and second run

continued on page 57

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If you're a student who doesn't write many checks and doesn't want to maintain a minimum balance, County Bank and Trust has an *economical* checking account that's just right for you.

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For 114 years County Bank and Trust has been a local independent bank providing strength, reliability, and service in meeting the financial needs of the people of Santa Cruz County. Why not call or come see us today about setting up your CB Special Account. It's the ideal account for busy students who don't write many checks. And remember...no minimum balance is required!

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PHOTO ANNIE VALVA

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The Community Credit Union is working to promote social and economic change *in Santa Cruz County*. Our purpose is *not* to invest money in the most profit-making ventures to make the most return. Our purpose is to feed the money back into the community—to help develop the community which created, and now supports, the Community Credit Union.

The Community Credit Union is **open to all Santa Cruz County residents.** We offer competitive services such as checking accounts, travelers checks, and money orders. Members are also eligible to apply for Community Credit Union loans, whether or not you've previously established a credit record. We can help you establish and build credit through the successful repayment of a loan.

So if you care about what your money is doing, put it in the Community Credit Union. We're located in new offices at 512 Front Street in Santa Cruz, just down the street from the Metropolitan Transit Center.

SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

512 Front St. Santa Cruz
P.O. Box 552 Santa Cruz, CA 95061-0552
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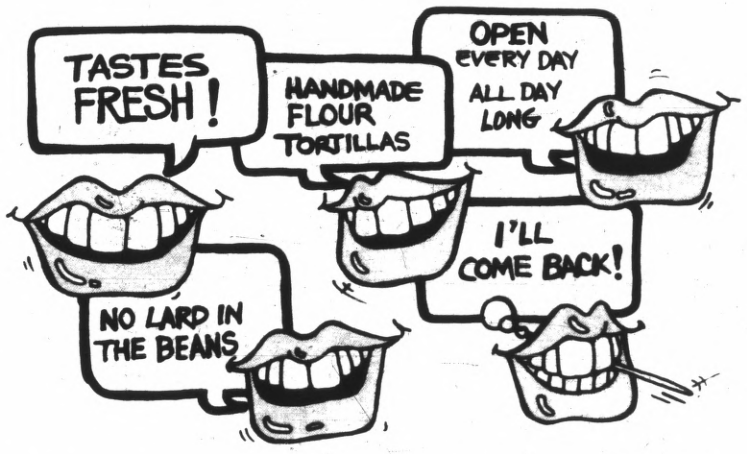

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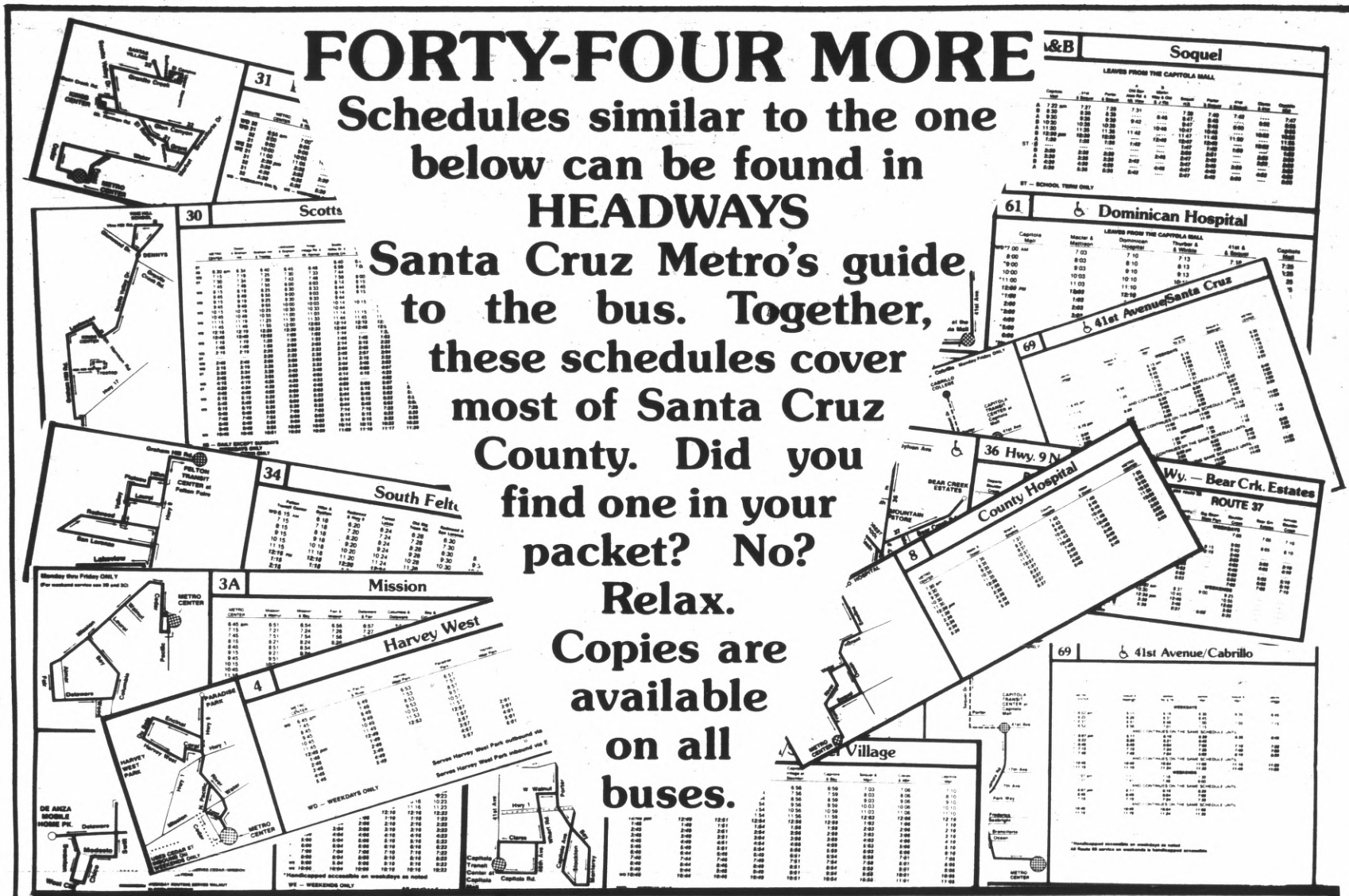
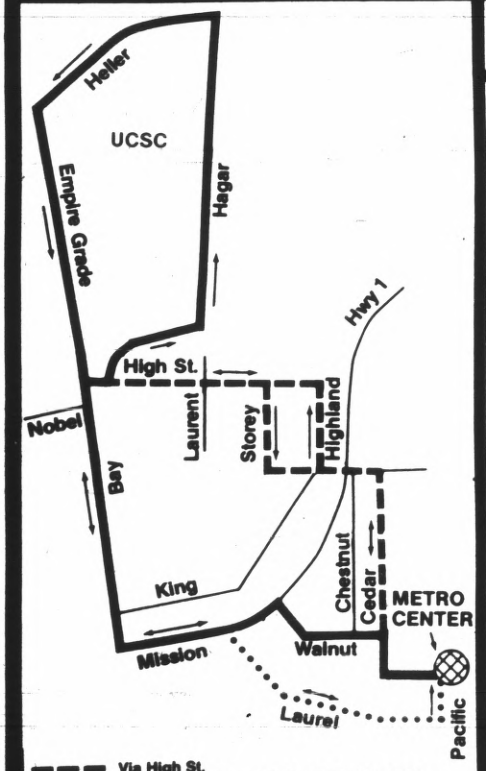

FORTY-FOUR MORE
Schedules similar to the one below can be found in HEADWAYS
Santa Cruz Metro's guide to the bus. Together, these schedules cover most of Santa Cruz County. Did you find one in your packet? No? Relax. Copies are available on all buses.
31
30 Scotts
34 South Felt
3A Mission
Harvey West
4
61 Dominican Hospital
69 41st Avenue/Santa Cruz
36 Hwy. 9
County Hospital
8
Wy. — Bear Crk. Estates
ROUTE 37
69 41st Avenue/Cabrillo
Village
Soquel



1 University

WEEKDAYS

	METRO CENTER	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	UCSC Commun.	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	METRO CENTER
	6:30 am	6:37	----	6:50	7:00	----	7:10
ST	7:00	7:07	----	7:20	7:30	----	7:40
	7:05	7:12	----	7:25	7:35	----	7:45
ST	7:15	7:22	----	7:35	7:45	----	7:55
*	7:20	----	7:27	7:40	----	7:50	8:00
ST	7:30	7:37	----	7:50	8:00	----	8:10
	7:35	7:42	----	7:55	8:05	----	8:15
ST	7:45	7:52	----	8:05	8:15	----	8:25
*	7:50	----	7:57	8:10	----	8:20	8:30
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	***6:20***	----	***6:27***	***6:40***	----	***6:50***	***7:00***
ST	***6:30***	***6:37***	----	***6:50***	***7:00***	----	***7:10***
	6:35	***6:42***	----	***6:55***	***7:05***	----	***7:15***
ST	***6:45***	***6:52***	----	***7:05***	***7:15***	----	***7:25***
*	***7:00***	***7:07***	----	***7:20***	***7:30***	----	***7:40***
ST	***7:15***	***7:22***	----	***7:35***	***7:45***	----	***7:55***
*	***7:30***	***7:37***	----	***7:50***	***8:00***	----	***8:10***
ST	***7:45***	***7:52***	----	***8:05***	***8:15***	----	***8:25***
*	***8:00***	***8:07***	----	***8:20***	***8:30***	----	***8:40***
*	***8:30***	***8:37***	----	***8:50***	***9:00***	----	***9:10***
*	***9:00***	***9:07***	----	***9:20***	***9:30***	----	***9:40***
*	***9:30***	***9:37***	----	***9:50***	***10:00***	----	***10:10***
*	***10:00***	***10:07***	----	***10:20***	***10:30***	----	***10:40***
*	***10:30***	***10:37***	----	***10:50***	***11:00***	----	***11:10***
*	***11:00***	***11:07***	----	***11:20***	***11:30***	----	***11:40***
*	***11:30***	***11:37***	----	***11:50***	12:00 am	----	12:10
*	12:15 am	12:20	----	12:30	12:35	----	12:40

*Handicapped accessible

WEEKENDS

	METRO CENTER	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	UCSC Commun.	Mission & Bay	High & Laurent	METRO CENTER
*	7:30 am	7:36	----	7:48	7:57	----	**8:05**
*	7:50	----	7:56	8:08	----	8:17	**8:25**
*	8:30	8:36	----	8:48	8:57	----	**9:05**
*	8:50	----	8:56	9:08	----	9:17	**9:25**
*	9:30	9:36	----	9:48	9:57	----	**10:05**
*	9:50	----	9:56	10:08	----	10:17	**10:25**
*	10:30	10:36	----	10:48	10:57	----	**11:05**
*	10:50	----	10:56	11:08	----	11:17	**11:25**
	11:10	11:16	----	11:28	----	11:37	**11:45**
*	11:30	11:36	----	11:48	11:57	----	***12:05***
*	11:50	----	11:56	***12:08 pm***	----	***12:17***	***12:25***
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	***5:50 pm***	----	***5:56***	***6:08***	----	***6:17***	***6:25***
	6:10	***6:16***	----	***6:28***	***6:37***	----	***6:45***
*	***6:30***	***6:36***	----	***6:48***	***6:57***	----	***7:05***
*	***7:00***	***7:06***	----	***7:18***	***7:27***	----	***7:35***
*	***7:30***	***7:36***	----	***7:48***	***7:57***	----	***8:05***
	AND CONTINUES ON THE SAME SCHEDULE UNTIL						
*	***11:00***	***11:06***	----	***11:18***	***11:27***	----	***11:35***
*	***11:30***	***11:36***	----	***11:48***	***11:57***	----	12:05
*	12:15 am	12:20	----	12:30	12:35	----	12:40

Additional peak hour service on school term weekdays:

- **Departs Metro Center at 7:40 am, 7:55 am, 8:25 am, 8:40 am, 9:10 am, 9:25 am, 9:55 am, 10:10 am, 2:10 pm, 2:55 pm, 3:25 pm, 3:40 pm, 4:10 pm, 4:55 pm, 5:10 pm, 5:40 pm, and 6:25 pm.**
- **Departs UCSC Communications Building at 8:00 am, 8:15 am, 8:45 am, 9:00 am, 9:30 am, 9:45 am, 10:15 am, 10:30 am, 2:30 pm, 3:15 pm, 3:45 pm, 4:00 pm, 4:30 pm, 5:15 pm, 5:30 pm, 6:00 pm, and 6:45 pm.**
- **Arrives Metro Center at 8:20 am, 8:35 am, 9:05 am, 9:20 am, 9:50 am, 10:05 am, 10:35 am, 10:50 am, 2:50 pm, 3:35 pm, 4:05 pm, 4:50 pm, 5:35 pm, 5:50 pm, 6:20 pm, and 7:05 pm.**

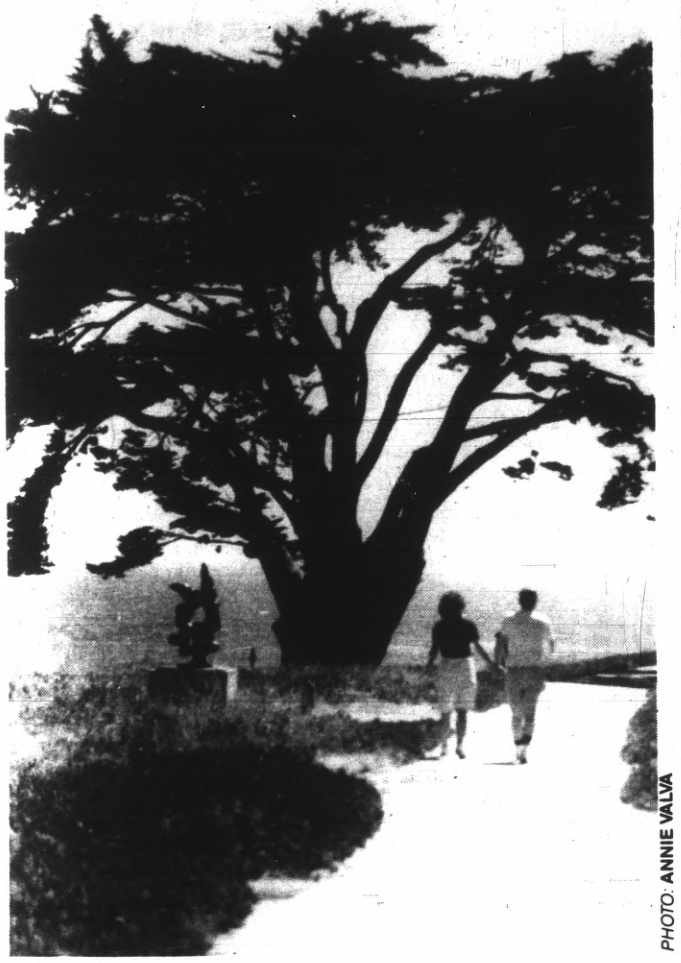


PHOTO: ANNIE VALVA

American films and some major draws. Down the street from Albertson's. 155 River St. 426-8383.

RECORDS

Blue Rhythm Records New and used records and tapes. A new album costs around $7.48. Blank tapes, cash paid for trade-ins. In the Capitola Village, 116 Stockton Ave. 475-5148.

Cymbaline Records New, used, and a great selection of alternative music. Around $6.99 for new albums. Off the mall. 110 Cedar St. 423-3949.

Feltunes New and used, specializing in collectible jazz and rock. 5995 Highway 9, Felton. 335-7271.

Logos Lots of used albums. An impressive selection of big band, psychedelia, and rare records. The record section's in the back. 1117 Pacific Garden Mall. 426-2106.

Musicland Your standard chain store. New records only from $6.49 to $8.49. Capitola Mall. 426-2106.

Rainbow Records Lots of new records around $7.66. Great prices on blank tapes. Also houses a Ticketron outlet. 1411 Pacific Garden Mall. 425-1947.

Record Factory Large selection of new records. Home of the BASS outlet. Lots of classical and country western music. Two locations. 1510 Pacific Garden Mall 429-1410. 1820 41st Avenue 476-8128.

Universes Records Used and new records and tapes. Great collection of punk, new wave imports and domestics. 1214A Pacific Garden Mall. 425-1096.

SECOND-HAND

After Effects Antiques and collectibles. There are two or three other antique stores within walking distance. 4920 Soquel Dr., Santa Cruz. 475-5991.

Haber's Thrift Store Furniture and appliances. No clothing. 428 Front St., Santa Cruz. 426-3016.

Mama Dawson's Bazaar Furniture, appliances, clothes, books, etc. Near Dominican Hospital. 1515 Commercial Way, Soquel. 376-0644.

Pic's Used Furniture Furniture only. 705 Branciforte Ave., Santa Cruz. 423-3192.

Thrift Store Clothing, household items, a little furniture. 861 41st Ave., Capitola. 475-8884.

BOOKS

Chimney Sweep Books Also used prints, and a few new books. Kings Village Shopping Center, Scotts Valley. 438-1379.

CLOTHING

Cat'N'Canary New and used. 1528 Pacific Garden Mall., Santa Cruz, or 1121 Soquel Ave. 423-8696.

Clothes Cottage Also some new. 1427 41st Ave, Capitola. 475-8339.

Clothes Horse Used clothing exclusively. 507 Cedar St., Santa Cruz. 423-2667.

Collector's Gallery Vintage clothing from the '20s and '30s. Also some antiques and collectibles. 2315 Soquel Dr., Santa Cruz. 475-4091.

The Daisy Also dishes, odds and ends, toys. The Daisy's income helps support the Family Service Association, a non-profit private group that provides low-cost counseling service to the Santa Cruz community. 817 Front St., Santa Cruz. 426-1399.

Elegant Rags Appointment only. Contemporary used clothing. 521 Capitola Extension, near 7th Ave., Live Oak. 476-0715.

Glad Raggs Contemporary used clothing. Also new clothing. 7765 Soquel Dr., Aptos. 688-6952.

Pizazz Also new. 211 Monterey Ave., Capitola. 462-0234.

The Rerun Also some new factory seconds. 1503 Mission St., Santa Cruz. 426-2753.

Rosebuds Vintage clothing from the '30s and '40s. Mostly women's. Behind Bodacious on the Pacific Garden Mall. 825 Front St., Santa Cruz. 429-8522.

Woven Wonders Clothing from the '30s, '40s, '50s, and contemporary used. 1211 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz. 425-7685.

RECORDS

Blue Rhythm Records Also new records. In the Capitola Village. 116 Stockton Ave., Capitola. 475-5148.

Feltunes They also special order anything new you want. 6214 Highway 9, Felton. 335-7271.

Universes Also new records. 1214 A Pacific Garden Mall., Santa Cruz. 425-1096.

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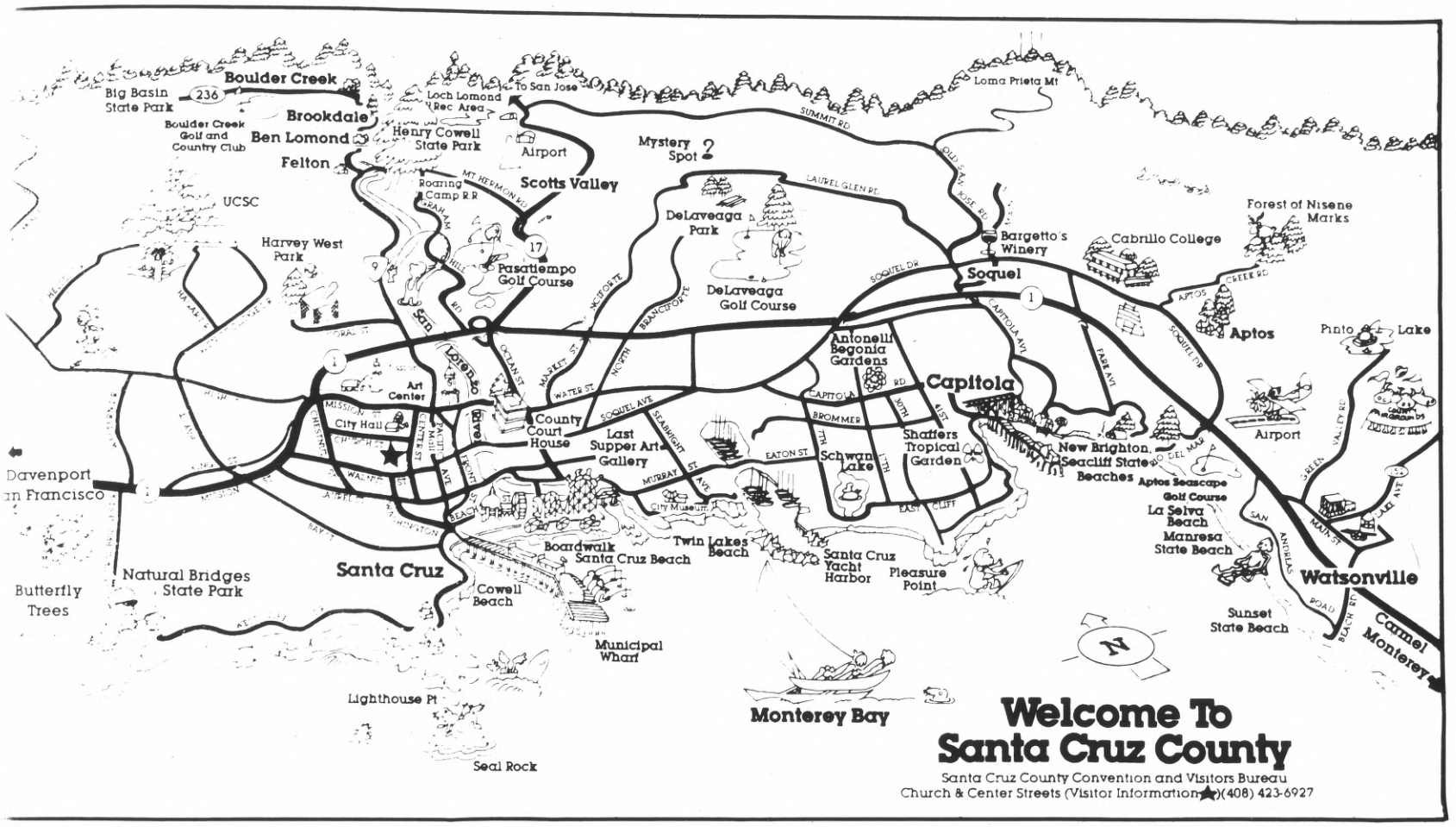

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